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Policy

S. AFRICA

VOTES

Johannesburg, Apr. 13.

campaigning reaches

Wednesday's poll.

of the Africans 3.

prise results.

South Africa's tough six

The two last major pleas to

the voters will be made in

nation-wide radio broadcasts by

Dr Daniel Malan, Nationalist

since 1948, and Dr J. N. Strauss,

with the political accountants.

population density-may neu-

tralise the chances of a floating

But as polling day nears,

some political commentators

have been predicting some sur-

away from the Nationalists.

constituencies — according

The Soviet Enigma

THE DAY

NONE of the happenings has more caught the imagination than the sudden release of the doctors who, only three months ago, had been arrested on charges of having polsoned or tried to poison leading Soviet personalities. It is not only the dramatic human value of this opening of prison doors to men who had been vio-Jently and vehemently denounced throughout the Communist world as the vilest and most corrupt of criminals, nor the dismissal and arrest of those held to be responsible for their arrest. The release, coupled with the proglamation of an Churchill, is giving top priority to plans for a political settlement of the Korean umnesty for large classes of convicted , criminals, has question which would follow the conclusion been widely interpreted as an indication that, following of an armistice, reliable sources reported the death of Stalin, there is to be a relaxation of the rigours of the dictatorship and an ending of the worst abuses of the police system as it existed under Stalin. One point which has attracted special notice and has strengthened this view is the part which Red China would play in that it is now acknowledged future relations with the United Nations. by the Soviet Government that the confessions of the doctors were extracted from the direction of the Foreign Office during the them by "impermissible" methods forbidden by Soviet law. It has encouraged some

to see in this an implied

assurance that such methods

will never be employed again

and that the long and hor-

rible story of such confes-

sions ends with Stalin's

death. But these deductions

are hardly justified by the

evidence. For what has

happened so far is not un-

precedented. T the beginning of 1939 the great purges of preceding years were brought to a sudden end. Yezhov who had conducted them dismissed. by Beria succeeded Stalin told the 18th Communist Party Congress that mass denunciations must cease, that many innocent people had suffered. A new era was to open. There was even, though on a somewhat lower level, a parallel to the case of the doctors. Ukrainian school teachers had been arrested Prime Minister who has ruled counteractivities, leader of the United Party policy resolutions. revolutionary confessed and Opposition. convicted. Suddenly, like the doctors, they were of the country rests upon the resolve is the divergence of Brireleased. It was announced result of Wednesday's vote tish and American views on methods" had been used to in the House of Assembly is: alist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Yet | Nationalist Party 86 seats; United | shek. extort the confessions. Party 64 seats; South African lasting change. It therefore necessary to be cautious in drawing conclusions from the new condemnation of "illegal methods." IT may well be that gestures |

similar to those made in 1939. It is now known that when Stalin died the Governby something in the state of vote swinging marginal scats public opinion: Malenkov indicated, that he needed to do something to gain popular support and public esteem. Strange fears a moment favour of the United Party Informed is as yet unknown. had to be allayed. It was, which called for some ges- which could give them victory. ture. But the measure adopt, ed may only be of a tem the general election—those held party has completed its first draft a frain. ..

porary nature to meet an by the Europeans representing plans for a cettlement. The chil immediate emergency. There the Africans. By custom these The feeling here is that time is dication of a change in the Reuter. essential nature of the Soviet regime. Nevertheless, there is the possibility that these concessions to the people will be followed by more concessions, and that what is happening now will reveal itself as the small beginning of great changes. Cut off by the Iron Curtain the rest of the world does not know what the Russian masses themselves are feelin ing, And, in spite of all the

final, decisive factor.

POLITICAL

CONSIDERATIONS

London, Apr. 13.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston

In consultation with the United States.

Mr Churchill, who has personally taken over

absence through illness of the Foreign Secretary,

Mr Anthony Eden, was said to have turned at once

to the wider issues of international policy on which

he wants an alignment with the United States well

in advance of any sweeping Soviet peace overtures.

weeks of general election armistice agreement in Korea

climax tonight, leaving the first of all, to draw up its terms

country one day for last for a political settlement to be

which will elect a House of Red China which Britain re-

Assembly for the next five years, cognises while the United States

Labour Party (Allies of the admission to the United Nations.

United Party) 6; Ropresentatives Britain has so far backed the

The Nationalist Party will out on the grounds that she can-

Campaign trends have caused Northern and Southern Korea.

some forecasts to be amended in To what extent this will prove

Nations.

certainly start short favourites not be a member of the United

The present state of parties continues to recognise Nation-

thoughts on how to vote in ists, the diplomats said.

What worries British officials

Diplomats here believed that

the Cabinet had been advised

that the West should be pre-

ing Soviet offer on the Far

East or Germany if it were to

come at once and that the

Western Powers should at least

advance agreement among

Now that the conclusion of an

is considered here as being

negotiated with the Commun-

TRICKY POSITION

One of the chief difficulties

The other issue is Red China's

United States in keeping her

The guiding British principle,

at is understood, will remain the

West's insistence on the ultimate

re-unification of Korea follow-

Churchill terms are likely, to

Informed sources said that

include a scheme for re-uniting

ing a period of pacification.

approach.—United Press.

themselves on how to reach it.

its imminent, the West will have,

is that little common ground

Mr Churchill hopes to establish a joint

Western approach in readiness to iron out

differences in Anglo-American views on

For Korea Settlement

Established 1845

Seeks Plan

Skipper Of An

Ill-Fated Sub Abri Tchelebriogiu, skip-er of the W-fated Turkish submarine, Dam-lupinar, which sank in collision with a Swedish freighter near the Dar-danelles on April 4, talks to a newsman while recovering in hospital-AP



Dulles May Go Out Of Office

Washington, Apr. 13. The highly controversial American "peace plan" which leaked out last week from an inspired source has placed Secretary of State John Foster has so far been prepared for Dulles in an extremely delicate position.

such an eventuality.

It is no open secret in Washington that the

It is an open secret in Washington that the "inspired | source" which gave the news of the proposal to create buffer states in Asia was none other than Mr John Foster paned to deal with any sweep. Dulles himself.

Charged

New York, Apr. 13. The 68-year-old President of International Longshore-The position, officials said, is men's Union, Mr Joseph Ryan, was summoned to the the South Koreans, the Chinese a difficult one because the office of the District Attorney, Western Powers are bound to Frank Hogan, today, and a few press for a re-unification of Korea under United Nations minutes later it was announced that he had been arrested, "in connection with an indictment that charges theft of US\$11,390 Many believe the whole future which Mr Churchill is eager to from the funds of the Union".

> April 10, 1951. Ryan, US\$20,000- a year life-

for personal expenses, The 30-count indictment In-| cluded three counts of larceny Nations while she is fighting in the first degree and 27 counts criticism. These observers are cal- United Nations forces. But once of larceny in the second degree. required in 1953 culating on a preponderance of the fighting is over Britain is The announcement said the Afrikaans voters and the belief expected to revert to her pre- Grand Jury's investigation that recent delimitation of some vious policy of advocating Red continuing regarding the with-

Rescues Children, Catches Train

(Ryan's) activities."—Reuter.

Brighton, Apr. 13. An unknown enan, walking along the sea at Brighton, today consultations with the United rescued two. American children Three seats in the House of States are expected shortly in from drowning and then hurried 'ed may only be of a tem- Assembly will not be chosen in Wathington just at soon as each away in his wet clothes to catch

a boy of seven, sell into the is as yet no change or in- elections are held separately. running short to work out a joint stormy see from the beach. They were unburt.-Reuter.

The American capital is sweeping with speculation and numour about Mr Dulles' chances of survival in office. There is by Governor Dowey of New York, who was one of the candidates for the post when President Elsenhower

formed his Administration.

President Eisenhower is lieved to have voiced his disapproval of the "leakage" in no uncertain terms. Certainly the announcement of the plan has aroused a storm of protest from Nationalists and supporters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Congress such as Republican Senator William Knowland of California.

The American press has been The thefts allegedly occurred deeply offended by the "peace between April 14, 1948 and plan" incident in which it feels its good faith was questioned. After the White House denial time head of the Union, had of the story, the New York been under Grand Jury investi- Times correspondent took the gation since last January when unprecedented step of denying the denial. Today the same

which the State Department another seven-year term period comes in for some heavy if Parliament found it difficult The newspaper asserts officials are discouraged, that "is their mornle has never been so

low. It blames the Administra-China's admission to the United drawal of funds from the ILA thou for the state of affairs which, as well as other charges of his it writes, undermines American foreign policy. The Washington Star an people close to his household nounced doday that the White said.

> at any price. rumours journalists are speculat-

ing on Mr Dulles successor. Apart from Governor Dewey, will meet in joint session in the name of Mr John McCloy, former American High Commissioner, in Germany, is being mentioned. Another name put forward, although with less conviction, is that of General Lucius, Clay, whom President Eisenhower frequently consults on questions of policy. For the time being, however, Mr Dulles

Off On Holiday

Ending His Career



To Give Up

Paris, Apr.: 13. President Vincent Auriol plans to withdraw from active pollticul life at the end of his seven-year term as President of the Republic, next January, usually reliable sources said

here today. The Socialist President, next August, will shortly announce his decision to dispel that he had used Union money paper has started the publica- numours that he might let himto agree on a successor, these sources said.

M. Auriol has already started to move some of his personal furniture and parts of his library from the Presidential Elysce Palace here to his own home at Muret, in south-western France,

House denial of the peace plan French political quarters conleakage - tallied with President sider it far too premature to Eisenhower's policy of keeping speculate about the future Preon the right side of Congress sident, but the names of the former Moderato Conservative Whether the price will be the Prime Minister, M. Antoing departure of Mr Dulles remains | Pinny, and the present popular to be seen. Nobody yet knows Republican Foreign Minister, what the President's intentions M. Georges Bldault, have been are. Already in the welter of mentioned as possible can-

> Both Houses of Parliament min-December to elect the nor President.—Reuter.

Mau Mau terrorists twice ombushed a King's African Rifles Guards and tribal trackers in the South Nyert reserve yesterday, killing one tracker,

The second ambush was made by a burror gang numbering about 40, armed with Sten guns, President Elsenhower and his automobic pistols and four or five

Augusta, Georgia.-Renter. Contratty theirsolves -- Renter.

Budget Day: Britons Expect Good News

9 D'Aguilar St.

London, Apr. 13.

Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, today told Queen Elizabeth the secrets of the Budget he will present to the Nation tomorrow. He drove to Windsor Castle, outside London,

where the Queen is living, to make her the only woman in the land to know whether he intends to increase or lighten the load of taxpayers. Then he returned to London to outline his

plans to a meeting of the Cabinet. All signs and predictions tonight were that Mr Butler's second budget since he took office will bring good news to Britons, who for years have been among

the most heavily taxed people in the world. Economists prophesy Mr But-1 is waiting for-what taxes are ler will go all out to make it am going on or coming off, going incentive budget since the up or coming down—will be crying need of the country is for reserved for the last 15 minutes more export to bring in the of this speech.

mu rials from abroad. he will aim, they believe, at is closed when the announceencouraging workers to go for ments are made so that there can higher production by the psycho- be no wild rush by speculators.logical stimulus of leaving them Reuter. more money to spend.

Most widespread prediction is that he will take six pence off direct taxation. This would mean the taxman would grab only nine shillings instead of nine shillings and six pence from each pound the Briton carns after a certain level of income.

'It would cost the Treasury over £120,000,000 to make this

concession. AN ALTERNATIVE An alternative is that Mr Butler might prefer to inis left.

It is predicted also that the spokesman here said. Chancellor may give big business encouragement by roducing or abolishing the ex- inland tykes on Schouwencess profits levy.

The purpose of this levy, introduced a year ago, was to mop up additional profits carn- on the eastern tip of the island ed by rearmament companies went to upper rooms as the while the country's mammoth defence programme is being breaches in the old dyke be-

Abolition of the levy would four miles inland, again flooded menn a loss to the revenue of the 2,000-acre Polder which had about £70,000,000. Few people were optimistic

enough tonight to believe that after Tuesday they will pay less. for libeir eigarettes or liquor. Mr Butier would do something yawning gaps in the sea dykes

about purchase tax, introduced to from the February disaster. keep down demand at a time Reuter. when goods were scarce, artifloially raises the price of a great variety of articles from leitchen equipment to ears. The Chancellor is unlikely to reduce the tax on luxury sales,

but he may be kinder to household necessities.

wealth needed to buy food and This is carefully timed to ensure that the stock exchange

Workers Close Gaps In Dykes

The Hague, April 13. Hundreds of volunteers crease the amount of carned had by tonight closed most income which the Treasury of the gaps in the dykes, lets by untaxed before settling burst open by yesterday's down to take its share of what high tide, an official

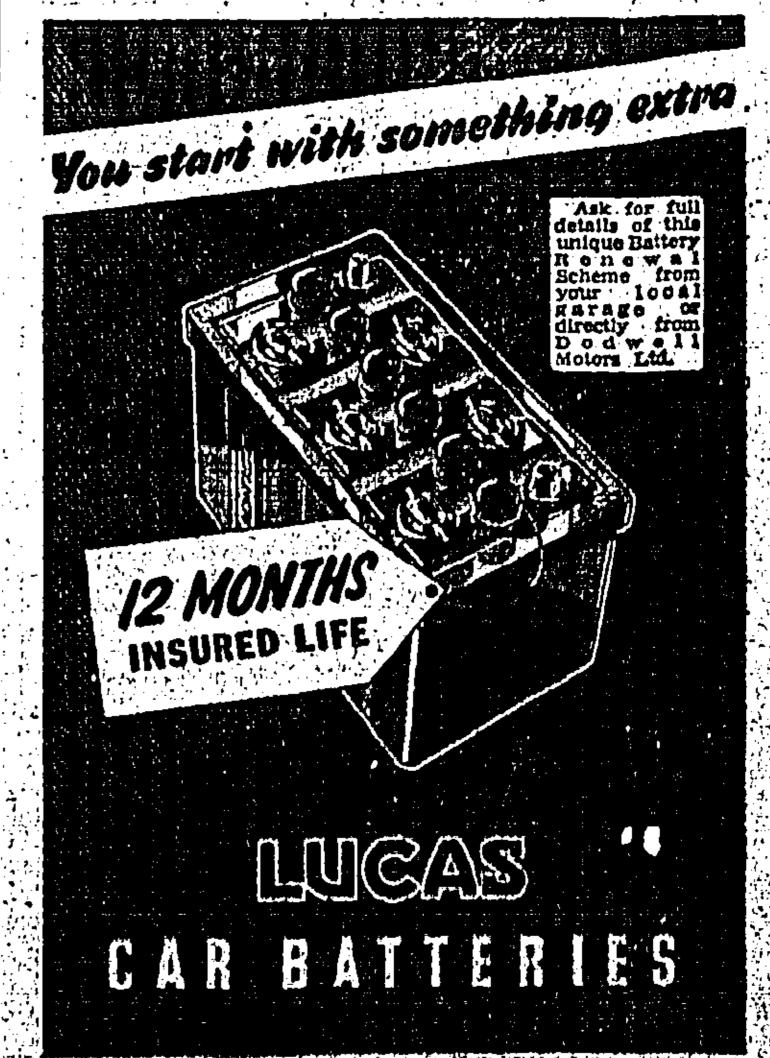
There were no casualties when the sea burst through Duiveland, in the Scholdt

The 1,200 people of Bruinesso tween Bruinesse and Oosterland, plready suffered in the February

floods. Great tracts of Schouwen-Duiveland, amounting to about 12,355 acres, are still under But housewives hoped fervently water and there, are still seven

Eight Die In Plane Accident

Sept Iles, Quebec, Apr. 13. Eight men were killed when their twin-engined aircraft fall-Mr Butler will take about one ed on a take-off from a frozen and a half hours to explain his lake 65 miles northwest of this fiscal policies in the House of iron ore mining centre and Commons on Tuesday afternoon, crashed into a mountainside.— But the real news the country Reuter.



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"impertinent activities." to meet for consideration of a The group declared its pur measure Messadegh is demand-

Tcheran, Apr. 18. At the same time the Tcheran A group of army officers said on military governor issued a ban to the hands of foreign agents, is stays put.—France-Presse. Monday night they would stage against any kind of demonstra-an armed mutiny if Premier tion on Thursday when the Mohammed Mossadegh and his associates do not stop their Majlis (Parliament) is scheduled

clandestinely in the streets, said: Amousated Prote-

"The Iran nation, which is now mouring the end of its life.

"if this foxy stubborn; old man (Mossadegh) and his crimina! impertinent activities we will

"In the near future," It added

Washington, Apr. 18. ing. And, in spite of all the cave Iron slavery.

The announcement was under the government and the Royal and the Royal and the government and the Royal and described and described and described and described and the government and the Royal and described and describe that may prove to be the claration of danger by active The announcement, distributed hale of our dose enginerisand"— for a politing holiday at Man, gang and suffered ino

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The first new Elizabethan coins were distributed by the Queen to 27 old men and 27 old women in the traditional Royal Maundy service, held this year in St Paul's Cathedral, Coronation preparations making it impossible to hold the service at Westminster Abboy. Above is Mr William Irons, 83, of Stoke Newington, showing one of the coins. With him is his daughter, Mrs Dorothy Hart. — Reuterphoto.

Yugoslavia Hopes Export Electric Power

Belgrade, Apr. 13. Yugoslavs hope that, given the money, they will in a few years' time, become major exporters of electric power to Western European countries, including Italy, Austria, Greece and West Geramany.

Yugoslavia has an immense hydro-electric power potential, estimated at 50,000 million kilo-power power p

watt hours a year, in the Dinaric Alps which divide which cannot be compromised. the Adriatic Sea from the plains of the Sava and Danube Rivers.

Yugoslav experts say that their unused resources equal those Yugoslay experts say that their unused resources equal those still untapped in Switzerland, Austria and West Germany so difficult or so costly as might Pleven. combined.

Public interest in Yugoslavia economic committee (German chairman), technical committee (Yugoslav chairman), financial committee (Austrian chairman) and a legal committee (Italian chairman I.

The main problem is money. Yugoslavia has not the financial resources to build power stations and buy the necessary equipment. Lant year, seven. new hydro-electric plants were completed with a total output of only 48,600 kilowatt hours.

DIRECT U.S. AID?

The Review of International Affairs, a Belgrade formightly published by the Federation of pressed lively interest in the Yugoslav Journalists, sald that idea when Mr Bogdan Crnothe simplest solution would be brnja, a senior Yugoslav governdirect American aid. It sug- ment official, visited Bonn gested that European countries, several months, ago, According particularly West Germany and to Yugoslavs, West Germany Italy, could also contribute, makes use of about 64 per cent either directly by supplying of her own potential and further ing Stalin's death. equipment or by supporting a loon to Yugoslavia by the International Bank for Reconstruc-

tion and Development. An initial capital of 50,000,000 (about £17,000,000) would be enough to start work on the first big project, on the Ceting River near Split in Dalmatia, the Review stated. Later, further funds would be relay network, going round Committee, Wiley said he was necessary. The complete Cetina Albanda,

project, of three hydro-electric plants would yield 3,500 million are in a better position to export kilowatt hours a year. Another possibility being ex- Austria, which also has large plored by Yugoslav officials is unused resources—according to that of buying equipment from local estimates, about 24,000 mil-Japan. Mr Keishi Nakamura, Jion kilowatt hours annually Jepanese Charge d'Affaires in compared to Yugoslavia's 50,000 the French Ambassador and let -kioss, ctaoin shrdlu chain hm Belgrade, has stated that Japan million. would be willing to sell Yugo- Yugoslavia is better able to

At present only three per cent went this spring to Japan to this potential is exploited, continue trade talks.

appear at first sight. ltaly's frontier lies only

has awakened since export about 400 kilometres (about possibilities came under detailed 250 miles) from the proposed study in the economic Commis-sion for Europe. The Commis-sion has set up four committees, meeting in the country of their struction of a relay system. It chairman, to report on different | might also prove possible to aspects of the problem—an export electric power over a 200-kilometre (about 120-mile) set by the United States in this ing articles on "a very consersubmarine cable across the

Italy, it is estimated here, re- fence spending. quires about 350 megawatts of Pleven was said to be optimis- of the contents of the strongadditional electric power and tic about the outcome of the room. They never undertook nually, while West Germany battle with Communism in Indo- responsibility for the articles needs about 250 megawatts China, although he noted that concerned, and he submitted during the winter months from requirements there have put a that no obligation existed on October to March.

West Germany could receive and her military strength. electric power by a special relay -or Austria, by importing clear the French believe Indopower from Yugoslavia, could China is one of the most critical free power of her own for ex- spots in the world since they port to Germany.

BETTER POSITION West German officials ex- Africa. exploitation would be unprofit-

tain amount of electric power, minute informal session. though she exploits a smaller We went around the world power to, Greece, however, would necessitate the construc-

Yugoslavs consider that they power to Western Europe than

This subject was raised when potential is more expensive, since Committee on Wednesday.

All-in race

Treaty

FRENCH CABINET MINISTER

Washington, Apr. 13. French Defence Minister Rene Pleven was reported today to have told U.S. Senators that the new Russian peace offensive may delay France's ratification of the NATO treaty to set up a Western European Army.

Chairman Alexander Wiley (Republican-Wisconsin) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Pleven was "not at all pessimistic" about eventual French ratification of the Western European defence treaty, or about the French battle against the Communists in Indo-China.

Resists

Claim

Birmingham, Apr. 13., Mr. Justice Ormerod, at

cutlery, silver, and gold articles

were stolen and that in 1951

the hall was used by displaced

Mr James said that the War

Office at no time had knowledge

transferred the premises to the

DEBRETT'S

An historian who knew more

He was Mr Arthur G. M.

Hesilrige, 89, who was for 48

years editor of Debrett's

Peerage, one of the standard

During his editorship he kept

watch over the movements of

reference books on the nation's

London, Apr. 13.

Ministry of Works.

DEATH

From other Senators it was learned that Pleven gald that while he believes the treaty will be catified in time, he could not now predict—as he might have a friend," Wiley added.—Assember of the given this cinted Press.

Pleven was reported to have told the Senators at a secret session of the Committee that while Communist influence in France apparently is declining, the internal political situation makes it more difficult to obtain the treaty catification in the face of the new Russian peace

He said he personally is convinced the Russians shave only changed tacties, not objectives.

WORD OF CAUTION

But he was also represented Latvians who removed silver as cautioning the Senators that from a strong room and melled political differences in both countit in a bath room. Afterwards iries must be taken into account they were prosecuted. Sir in the efforts to resolve the Walter Blount valued the mississues existing between the two ing articles at £1,033 and sald

some of them were of great Pleven, in the United States sentimental value. men, made it clear he was not he' accepted that Sir Walter speaking officially, for his Blount had lost all the articles

rovernment.

He told Senators he was not probably others which he could asking for additional American not remember. In addition, Sir aid, although he said the course | Walter Blount valued the missfield is likely to influence valive basia." Western countries in their de-

heavy drain on France's finances | their part after 1944 when they Senators said Pleven made it

feel that if Communism won there it would push on into the Middle East and thereafter

LITTLE CREDENCE

EX-EDITOR Pleven apparently gave little credence to beliefs expressed elsewhere that Russia may be facing an internal crisis followabout Britain's Lords and Barons Wiley said that Plevon "disthan they did themselves died cussed current world problems'

Greece needs to import a cer- with the Committee in a 90-"We covered the whole lot

than Yugoslavia. Export of several times," Wiley said, power to Greece, however Recalling that Pieven is a donner French Premier and tion of a long and expensive known to members of the

every peer in the land. He knew "welcomed as an old friend." "His mission is in no way an all about their ancestry. Their official one. I told him I thought secrets were his. And he was his testimony as well as his able to debunk false claims to questioning of Committee mem- old titles that flooded in every bers would make a valuable year from people who thought public document," Wiley said. "He said he would consult back to "1066 and all that".

· Wiley said the testimony of man had such an extensive slavia complete equipment for export power in winter, as the German Chancellor Konrad knowledge of the marriages plants. Japanese ex- rivers of runny Dalmatia do not Adenauer, who talked with the and branches of titled families perts might come to Yugoslavia treeze. Also, it is argued, the Committee last week, probably than Mr Hesilrige. exploitation of the Austrian will be made public by the

they could trace their lineago

Every year ho faced a mammoth task in keeping the Wiley said current State Do- famous reference book up to Yugoslavia this winter for to be built at an altitude of 5,000 partment talk of increased aid date. He and his staff worked partment talk of increased aid date. He and his staff worked partment talk of increased aid date. He and his staff worked to the French for the fighting in births, deaths and marriages of indo-China was not discussed. royalty and noblemen and watching for any changes of alidresses,-Reuter.

Prince Akihito In Vancouver

Vancouver, Apr. 13. Prince Akihite of Japan impled at Vancouver International Airport today after a half-hour flight from Victoria.
The 10-year old Prince, on the way to Great Britain to represent his father, Emperor Hirehite, at the coronalion, stepped into a limeusing at the present for a drive pround the pirport for a drive around the city-Associated Progr.

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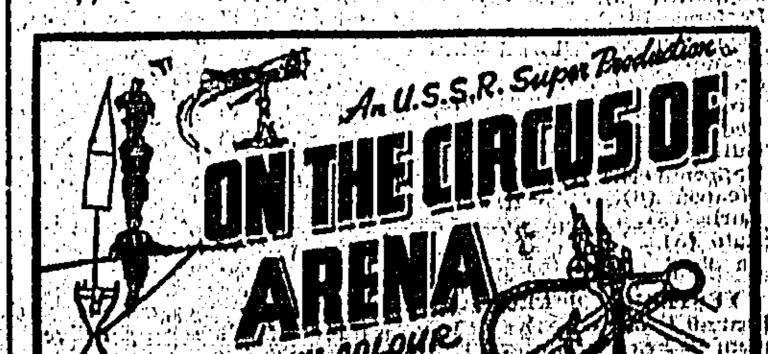
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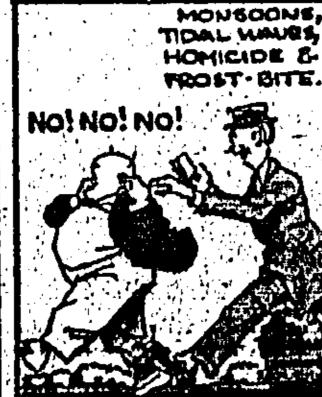


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UN Prisoners Of War constable who found christie Begin The Trek To Freedom

Panmunjom, Apr. 14. A small band of sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war begins a jolting ride to freedom today down the bomb-torn roads of North Korea.

YUGOSLAV MINISTER BURIED

last Friday, aged 40.

of laukaemia after an illness them on the way. which cent him to hospital list November, has lain in state in his death. All places of amusement have been closed until the of United Nations aircraft. funeral in his home city, Ljubljana, next Wednesday. The flag-droped casket was

carried through the curriage by six black horses. wreaths, including one of tulips and palm leaves, were carried by groups in the procession from Parliament house to the railway

Although Marshal Tito did not march in it, special security measures were taken along the route.

Militiamen were on guard but residents.

hold back a crowd unofficially Yongsong. estimated at more than 100,000. Most senior government officinls travelled, in the special train which took Kidrle's body to Ljubljana.—Associated Press.

Mesta's Soviet

Washington, Apr. 13. approved the plan of the out- turned over. going United States Minister in Luxembourg, Mrs Pearl Mesta, to visit the Soviet Union.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermoti, said his Department had been told by Mrs Mesta that she had been invited to go to the Soviet Union by the Soviet Ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg.

Mr McDermott-stressed that Mitt - Mesta - would - make the visit as a private citizen. visit of the Democrat Represeriative from Pennsylvania, Mr James Fulton, to the Soviet in Europe.-France-Presse.

cans, will pass through "Freedom Gate" at Panmunjom next Monday, four days after their ride comes to an end at the Kaesong Red base-camp.

Nations and the Communists.

Belgrade, Apr. 13. Twenty trucks and ambul- was being done to make the Massed theusands paid the ances were to leave the small United Nations repairintes for the 200-mile ride to Kassong. The body of Kidric, who died Three other vehicles will join

The prisoners will have a the Heuse of Parliament since rough ride over North Korean roads, cratered by the bombing

> that "there was "no chance" that Allied planes would hak their United Nations Prisoner Camp operations during the three days No. 2 at Pusan. The number of it would take the convoy to reach prisoners in the enclosure is Kaesong, However, the Reds had secret, given the United Nations two large-scale maps showing what in accord with the Red Cross route the convoy would take and mission of upholding the proviwhere it would pass the might, clons of the Geneva Convention This had been done so that United Nations pilots could guard against accidentally bombing or straflng it.

The freedom vehicles will be plainly marked with red flags and access to buildings facing and a large square of red cloth of prisoners. But Dr Lehner disthe street was denied to all draped across each engine's hood. closed that he and his colleagues but residents.

At the railway station, Tito's Tacchon, Yongsong and Kaewas guard, in black helmeds chon, arriving at Kaesong at North Korean prisoners to and scarlet-trimmed uniforms, 7 p.m. on Thursday. Three other Munsan, stood shoulder to shoulder to vehicles will join the convoy at

them there until Monday.

Allied administrative officer, the 5,800 prisoners scheduled for said that the delay might be to give the Communists time to change bandages and to feed and rest the prisoners. He said that the Reds probably would About 5,100 will be sent north The State Department an- want them to make a good apnounced today that it had pearance when they were

Meanwhile, two Swiss doctors representing the International Red Cross interviewed the disabled Chinese prisoners who going home. This camp has will be exchanged next week. The prisoners are at present at been relatively free of trouble- to improve this atmosphere willingness to cod the Korea They included central valley a camp in Pusan. The doctors makers and all the prisoners still further". will accompany the hospital have been informed of the train taking them to Munsan, repatriation agreement.—United meeting. the United Nations base-camp.

Red prisoners have been warned_not_to_celebrate their release ahead of time. They The State Department has have been reminded that they also approved the proposed are United Nations captives until they are turned over to

the Reds at Panmunjom. Lieut.-General Maxwell Tay-Union. Mr Fulton is at present lor. 8th Army Commander, said that everything possible

Six hundred prisoners, including 120 Ameri-

The 600 are being exchanged for 5,800 Communist prisoners under an agreement finally ironed out on Monday by liaison officers representing the United

Pusan, Apr. 13.

munjom for repatriation.

The on-the-spot interview are

Dr Otto Lehner, head of the

four-man Red Cross team in

Japan and Korea, refused to dis-

close whether his inspection was

connected with the repatriation

ALL INFORMED

Dr Lehner said that Red Cross

The sick and wounded

Most of the prisoners to be

Three compounds, each with a

capacity of 500 men, have been

cleared and readied here for the.

arrival of prisoners from Koje.

Disabled Chinese prisoners at

Camp 2 know that they are

Making A

now plans to return to the stage

here next July, it was an-

The 39 - year - old Oscar-

Olivier, after she collapsed

Sir Laurence's manager said

in a statement that Miss Leigh is making "very satisfactory

progress" at a Surrey nursing home where she has been under-

Plans now call for the actress

leading part in Terence

to begin rehearsals in July for

Rattigan's new comedy, "The Sleeping Prince," which will

Rehearsals originally were due

to start late this month and the

play was to have opened here

just before the Coronation on

Bishop's Plan

The Auxiliary Bishon of Canberra, Dr G. Young, sug-

gested a system to admit Asian

people to Australia when he

spoke during the National Eucharistic Catholic Conference

tralla and Asla.

Linigrants

Sydney, Apr. 13.

Recovery

returned are on Koje Island.

to Panmuniom by train.

prisoners in Camp 2 checked by

reputriation.

Good

nounced tonight.

a movie ansignment.

going a rest treatment.

also, star Sir Laurence.

June 2.—Associated Press.

governing prisoners of war.

final tribute today to Boris village of Cohomma, close to the comfortable and to speed their Kidric, chief of Yugoslavia's Manchurian border, at 6 a.m., return home.—United Press. which is 21.00 GMT., on Monday SEEN BY I.R.C.

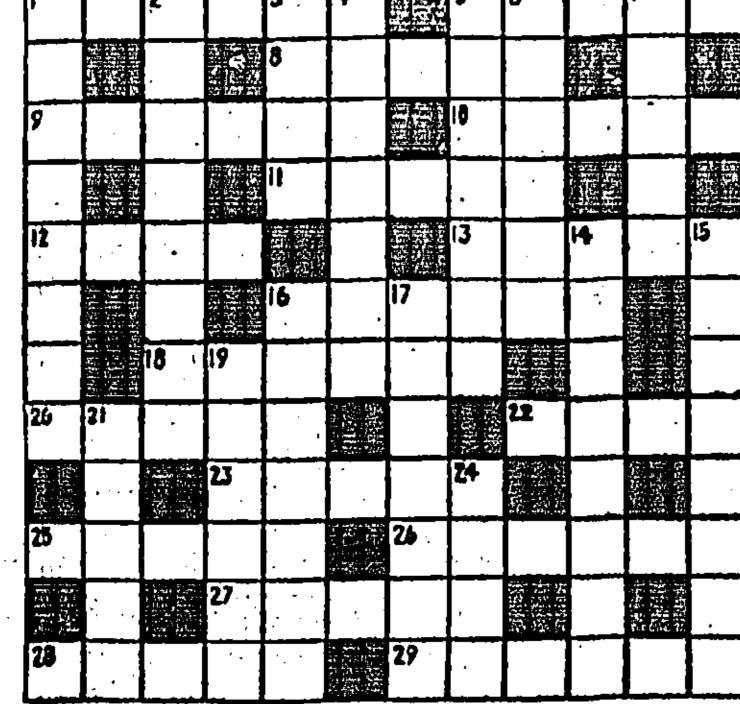
An Air Force officer said today

SOME DELAY ...

representatives probably will Although the prisoners will witness the exchange of arrive at the Red base-camp on prisoners scheduled to begin Thursday the Reds will hold next Monday.

Colonel "Willard Carlock, Dr Lehner are a small part of

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Respectable (6). 5 Express (5). 8 Slip (6). 9 Nap (8). 10 Commonplace (5).

11 Supported (5). 12 Performs (4) 13 Reposes (5). 16 Demure (6). 16 Brought up (6).

20 Aroma (6). 22 Require (4), 23 Gulled (5). 25 Happen again (6)... 20 Weapon (6). 27 Curba (5). 28 Rate (6).

29 In short supply (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Colour, 5 Poses, lasts a week, there will be mass people."

If there is a committee said it hoped the Albanian minority in Yugo it, 8 75 Happy Tune debates and many solemn ser— the widely-circulated reports playle is grossly mistaken, is a mistaken, in a minority in Yugo.

If the widely-circulated reports playle is grossly mistaken, is a mistaken, in a minority in Yugo.

If the widely-circulated reports playle is grossly mistaken, is a mistaken. 15 mateit, 17 Races, 19 Permit, 21 Nudo, 22 Rent, 23 Amid. Bydney -- France-Presso.

4 Gives up hope (8).

2 Animate being (8).

5 Freed from intoxication (7).

6 Carries on business (6).

3 Snares (4).

4 Renegade (7).

7 Feature (5).

14 Foreigner (8).

15 Condomn (8).

17 Lowers (7).

19 Last (6).

16 Ready for use (7).

21 Inexpensive (5).

24 Flat plate (4).



A nationwide hunt for John Reginald Halliday Christie, wanted in connection with the Notting Hill murders, ended when the 55 - year - old clerk was found by PC Thomas Ledger (above) the Embankment The policeman, who is 6 ft 3 ins tall and 43 years of age, challenged Christie who agreed to go to Putney police station; later he was charged with murder,-Reuterphoto.

NEHRU

PEACE" TO

New Delhi, Apr. 13. The Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, said tonight that India liked "the new turn towards peace brought about recently in world affairs by Russia and China".

He added: "There is no doubt that the world atmosphere has become a little better. How far this will endure nobody can say, Ho was addressing a public!

Mr Nehru said Russia and free elections. Communist China had brought about a "new change" world by these steps. towards peace and away from which has arisen from the

war is good" he said. gers looming large on the world wards the position of the greathorizon and, if any opportunity or majority of the United Nawere provided for a little tions in some respects. loosening of men's minds from the grip of this present tension, miss any opportunity which this it should be welcome. This gives approach may present for end-us the chance to save the world ing the cold war" it added. London, Apr. 13. us the chance to save the world ing the cold war" it added. British actress Vivien Leigh a little from drifting towards Until peace was achieved, the is recovering her health and war".-Reuter.

> Defence Chief's Tour united in the defence of their Frankfurt, Apr. 13. Mr Charles E. Wilson, United The resolution urged

winning stage and screen star wood last month by her actorproducer husband, Sir Laurence nounced today,-Reuter,

To Kremlin

CLASH

Paris, Apr. 13.

FOREIGN

SOCIALISTS

leftwing Labour leader, and continental Socialists

characterised the three-day meeting of the Council

of the Socialist International, which ended here

The main point in the dispute was Communist

A struggle between Mr Aneurin Bevon, British

Moscow, Apr. 13. Mr Charles Bohlen, new United States Ambassador to Moscow, has an appointment to make his first call on M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. local time, . . This was announced by

the United States Embassy

this evening.—Reuter.

A'first English language draft of the resolution hunded to the press carried these words:

Mr Bevan, according to quar-

ters close to the emfærence,

wanted an outright condemnation

of Chiang Kai-stick's Nationalist

rogime on Formosa and a

demand for the admission of

Communist China to the United

Continental. Socialists, who

The first bicling of the be-

hind the \ les disagreement

come in two eparate drafts of a

resolution on Socialist views of

the recent Russian peace moves.

Mr Bevan had been elected to

join a committee of European

colleagues in drafting the

motion for debate by the con-

wanted a more wary statement

of opinion, won the day.

WATERED DOWN

"The political settlement in the For East must be based on the recognition of the fact that the Kuomintang regime can only obstruct such a settle-

But the final and officially approved draft merely said: "The re-establishment of peace

in Asia should permit the setting up of normal relations with Communist China and the cettlement of China's representation in the United Nations Organisa-It was learned that Mr Bevan

had originally wanted a still stronger condemnation of the Formost regime than that contained in the first draft. The resolutions committee also

tives of exiled Socialist parties! of the East European countries.

ACTIONS NEEDED

The exiles wanted a strongly worded demand for the release of all political prisoners in Russia and the Soviet satellites, but this was turned down as being premature. The Socialists agreed that the

sincerity of Soviet peace moves tion of Germany on the basis of sociated Press.

Their resolution, adopted by the conference, welcomed "the "Anything which takes us hope of a relaxation of tension seemingly greater readinoss of "There are thousands of dan- the Soviet Union to move to-

> "The free world should not Western Democracies should remain "armed, vigilant freedom."

was flown home from Holly- States Secretary for Defence, Middle East settlement between will arrive here by air on Israel and her Arab neighbours Wednesday for a three-week and urged a plan under United visit to Europe, the United Nations supervision to help from nervous exhaustion during States European Command an- underdeveloped countries in the Far East.—Reuter.

Revolt In Albania Story Is Denied Rome, Apr. 13.

Refugee leaders of an Albanian resistance movement today branded as false, recent reports that the little Communist country was on the verge of open revolt.

The National Committee for promoted by Tanen "in order to leader named Apostol Tanen is Stalin's death." ready to march into Albania from Yugoslavia with 50,000 Tanell is a "devout" Com-

the reports in a news bulletin. The bulletin said the "false" of Athenia Tanen's "Union

here today.

He said the time had come for a revised re-statement of the Australian attitude to Asian ports would only serve to mis
"Allegedly" interviewing Taneil in Sugoslavia. It said the rein all Yugoslavia.

"It thus can be concluded

than a propaganda—campaign Associated Press.

a Free Albania also declared capitalise on the uncertainty it was untrue that an anti- prevailing throughout the satel-Soviet Albanian Communist lite countries as a result of tentum

munist, who has worked for the The Committee, which claims past few years to promote himto be the only Albanian liberation movement recognized and supported by the West, denied the reports in a news bulletin.

reports could be traced back to stories written by a French 1,500 members and that there are

peoples which would do much send Western statesmen and that Tanon can have at his to create real understanding might "encourage on adventure command only a minuto fracand friendship between Aus- in Albania which could only tion of the mythical 50,000 ralla and Asia.

Intensity and prolong the partisons. In case he hopes to 15, W. FANTASIA

During the Congress, which sufferings of our martyred gain the support of hundreds of 18, T. Diplomatic Courier

Bohlen Going

DROWNED WHILE

ESCAPING

Manila, Apr. 13.

The air age caught with cockfighting here on Sunday and a Filipino was drowned trying to get away as the law swooped down on the forbidden Under-Sheriff M. P. Can'is

sold his deputies spotted a big cocklight gathering on Sunday from the air on an island. They arrested 52 men and women, most of them Filipinos. They found 37 live fighting cocks and six tiend ones.

About 100 more persons, he estimated, got away by dashing into the waterside brush. several tried to swim the had trouble with representa- river but gave up and returned. One persisted and drowned. Canlis said he was Celso Gamiz. 46, of Walnut Grove. His body was recovered

All arrested were charged with frequenting places where gambling was in progress. Two of the six women arrested were also charged with selling liquor without licences.

Canlls said that judging from the residence addresses given by those arrested, the cocklights but we can only hope and try should be judged by Russia's had been widely advertised. war, sign the sustrian State towns more than 200 miles Trenty and permit the reunifica- distant from each other.—As-

Canada And Pacific

Ottawa, Apr. 13. Mr Brooke Claxton, Defence Minister, told the House of Commons today that Canada had made inquiries about a Pacific Security Conference in Honolulu but dld not seek to send a Canadian representativo.

In reply to a question Mr Claxion said Canada was informed that the meeting was called for the exchange of views on technical and military matters by countries with forces in

They include the United States, Australia and New Zealand.—Reuter.

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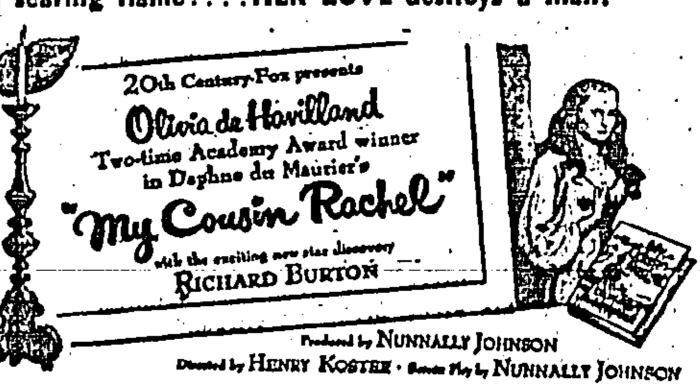
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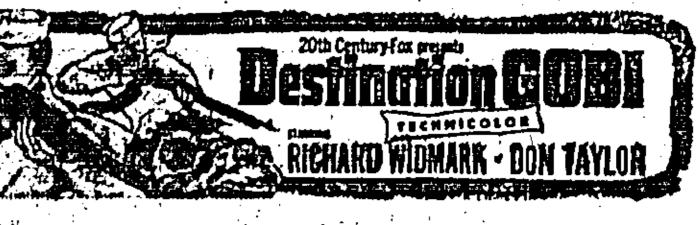
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a Smoker's

HENRY THODY

Izmir, Turkey. PEN this bale," said weighing almost ten stone was cut open.

make 54,000 eightettes," the tobaccoman told me as he thrust his nose deep into the bale to check how the tobacco leaf was fermenting.

Fifty-four thousand eigarettes A little mental arithmetic and I calculated that at 20-a-day this one bale would last me until Christmas, 1059!

"How many bales in this warehouse?" I asked. dred." My head spinning, gave up the calculations. The increhant seized a handful of small, yellowing leaf.

each about four inches long,

it to another employee to chop In the merchant's comfortable office near the dazzling blue Aegean Sea we rolled our own elgarettes from the leaf which had been finely chopped.

Like The Wash

WAS visiting a smoker's, paradise-Izmir, picturesque, palmi-studded port, heart of Turkey's tobacco business.

Tobacco grows everywhere. Everyone grows some in his own backyard. You see the leaf drying in the sun from lines rather like the weekly wash at home on a Monday.

Even if you buy factoryrolled eigarettes they cost only sixpence for twenty of the cheap



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crumble to dust.

of delicate silk.

elgarette.

In November the

In huge air-conditioned ware-

the leaves sorted and graded by

room sorting leaves as an

well away from the boilers.

green leaves with motherly care.

this, just to go up in smoke. And,

your monogram on each butt. The factory gives you a choice "Enough tobacco here to of 20 samples and—although it may be a trade secret!-I understand that the tobacco in every sample is always the same. Only in length, thickness and Eastern music-while-you-work

shape do the eigarettes differ, programme of walling oriental This difference - plus the music filled the room. smoker's imagination—give the various eigerettes a distinct

Finely Chopped

"archouse?" I asked.
"Three thousand, five hun-I freshly chopped leef. It was a satisfying moke, but unlike any popular home brand. If, for instance, you lit one up at home, these experts smell, taste, turn, your wife would throw you out weigh, feel, inspect these lemon-It in the smell-only the ex-

inch-and-a-half broad, and gave I could not help thinking-all perts call it "aroma!" On the other hand the tobacco thinking thus, I rolled another experts, including British, ore not very complimentary about

the British smoker's taste for l "Virginia." "Tasteles", say the experts. The American habit of mixing with the tobacco a "snuce" of liquorice, sugar, spices and

alcohol-a practice forbidden in Britain-also comes in for criticism. One thing is certain. Once you get used to the "Egyptian" aroma of Turkish elgarettes you

ean chain-smoke all day long

without a suspicion of a "throat" or a cough. As we rolled another we talked of tobacco. The Turkish merchant recalled that eigarettes were first introduced to Britain from Turkey. British officers returning home from the Crimean campaign in 1856 took back with them "paper cigars" which they had seen the Turkish

soldiers smoking. Turkey wants Britain to import more of her tobacco. 1950 we bought some two-anda-half million pounds' worth. but last year our purchases dropped to about half a million pounds. Our prewar imports were almost negligible, about 27,000 pounds.

Lavish Care

MURKEY is importing much more from us than Britain is from Turkey. The Turks want Britain to save dollars by tobacco in our elgarettes by one or two percent—and replacing

it by Turkish leaf. mean prosperity to the Turkish tobacco industry. I was assured that this small change would make no difference to the tasteor-smell-of-your-favourite-

Most surprising thing about the tobacco industry is the immense amount of care the "weod" feguires.

Throughout its growth tobacco s prone to attack by numerous bugs trying to suck its juice. After the leaves are gathered and dried in September, they are





RAB'S EASTER EGG

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SIPRIVIES XVO E EESSO

- GALA performance at the Imperial Opera of St Petersburg was a great social occa-Wealthy landowners the surrounding districts would arrive early to meet their. friends, and to discuss the latest developments in music and art.

One evening at the end of October 1893 was particularly important, since there was to be an anniversary performance of the famous nationalist opera, "Russlan and Ludmilla." But for young Igor Stravinsky it cutting the amount of Virginian | was exciting because his father, the principal bass at the theatre, was appearing in one of his finest parts. Born eleven years earlier on the Feast of St Igor, the boy had already shown a deep love for music and could play many of his father's vocal scores at the piano.

> Hurrying backstage during the interval he suddenly heard friends exclaim: "Look, there's the great Tchaikovsky who 'Pathetic' conducted symphony for the first time here last week." And for one brief moment, which Stravinsky has cherished ever since, he saw the small, bearded figure of the man whom he later placed next to Mozart in his affections. A few days later Stravinsky learnt with sorrow of Tchnikovsky's sudden

NO PRODIGY

CTRAVINSKY was not acquired his remarkable through hard work alone. Despite his father's prominent musical position, his parents insisted that their son should study law. While at the university, sky on his work. however, he met the son of Rimsky-Korsakov, who introduced him to the famous composer during the holi-

Stravinsky was pointed when Rimsky-Korsakov received his first compositions rather coolly, but took his advice and studied hard under his supervision.

Before long, a new piece which he had posted to his teacher was sent back marked: "Not delivered on account of death of addressee." Stravinsky at once wrote a Funeral Dirgo in memory of his master, in which "all the solo instrupast the tomb of the master success with the music

GERARD BURKE

great Russian impresario. Serge Diaghileff, heard some of Stravinsky's early pieces, her part as the doll, and the "That's the man we want puppet was danced by the great for our ballet," he said, once. Nijinsky who, in the words of again exercising his extra- Stravinsky, "became the very ordinary artistic judgment. "Petrouchka" was, in many "It's wonderful, just what ways, the finest ballet in the we want!"

THE FIREBIRD

write a ballet based on the were sacrificing her to pro-Russian tale of the Fire- pitiate the god of spring." From bird. As Stravinsky wrote the notorious ballet "The Rite -many-years later on his of Spring" in close collaboraterse autobiography, "Chru-tion with Diaghilen. Against nicle of My Life": "It was the composer's wish, Diaghileff nicle of My Late": "It was insisted that Nijinsky should highly flattering to be write the dances although he had chosen from among the previously written only one musicians of my generation, ballet. and to be allowed to collaenterprise side by side the could neither read it not what Beethoven's Ninth was to formed once however when an with personages who were play any instrument. . . I generally recognised masters in their own the very rudiments of music. ... spheres."

At first he feared that he pace.' might not be able to finish the score in time, but by the end of 1909 he had composed the scintillating music.

the Ballet Russe during the first performance could Paris season of the following summer, was an out- May 29, 1913, at the Champshim"—was in the audience and complimented Stravin-

KARSAVINA

great Pavlova dance as score was played over to her, she exclaimed: "I shall never dance to such nonsense!"

Stravinsky was delighted, however, by the performance given by the lovely Karsavina who, he declared, phoenix." During rehear-Truly prophetic words!

in succession, each laying "Polrcuchka," a fascinating story down its own melody as its of carnival time in old St Peterthe crowd and the gally coloured stalls, the puppet Petrouchka Shortly afterwards, the and his dancing doll suddenly come to life.

Karsavina was enchanted with

IMMEDIATELY he com- rite: sage clders seated in a with shouting volcanoes, while circle watched a young girl prehistoric monsters fight dreadmissioned Stravinsky to dance herself to death. They ful battles.

> as discovered that I should achieve nothing until I had mught him It was an exasperating task,

NIJINSKY

MIEVERTHELESS, after several N stormy sessions and countless The first performance of rehearsals, Nijinsky completed "The Firebird," given by the intricate dences and the

standing success. Debussy- Elysces Theatre in Paris, is an evening still vividly recalled of whom Rimsky-Korsakov evening sun who were present. had told the young Stravin- Stravinsky's early ballets had sky, "better not listen to provoked comment on account him; one runs the risk of of their unusual and often overwhelming orchestration, bu getting accustomed to him now the storm broke in full and one would end by liking violence. The very first notes were unorthodox, and solemn introduction was greeted with derisive laughter.

Sensing the tense atmosphere, the componer dashed backstage where he was amazed to see Nijinsky standing on a chair 66TT is not a portrait, but a waving his arms wildly and I plan," they insisted. "Yes, HE had hoped to see the shouting out beats to the the plan of my face, but of by Hogarth, was performed at great Paylova dance as dencers. Soon he became so nothing else!" replied Strayin- the Venice Festival. It had great Paylova dance as excited that Stravinsky had to sky. But the officials were no art the Firebird, but when the seize him by the clothes to connoisseurs and the portrait prevent his rushing on to the had to be returned to Rome, Lights were switched on and in the diplomatic bag. off ropfilly, but still the uproor continued; some shouted. After the war, a marked catcalle, others offered sugges- change came over Stravinsky's thons as to how the ballet music; he no longer sought to should be danced.

"danced like a flaming Monteux to continue conducting, of the past. He remembered ductor sals, Dinghileff said to her: whistling and shouting louder be progress!" murk num well, rie is a man, man ever. One elegantly dress.

On the eve of celebrity, ed lady slepped the face of a Bachi dedicated much of his but you must admit that whatyoung man who was hissing music: "To the greater glory over he touches is out of the loudly in an adjacent box, of God," and, in 1980, we find brdingry Strevinsky composes while nearby an egod Counters Stravinsky composing a "Sym- nothing indifferent or second-During the following year, stood up, looking rather dis-phony of Psalms," "for the rate. His work is a scarch for ments of the orchestra filed Stravinsky scored, an equal hevelled, and called out loudly: greater glory of God, and dedi- new possibilities, but it "This is the drat time in sixty cated to the Boston Symphony difficult to listen to."

years that anyone has dared to make fun of me."

When the ballet was given in London at Drury Lane later that year, it was violently attacked in the press. "Surely such stuff should be played on primeval instruments-or better still, not played at all," was a typical comment. But such scandals soon pass.

In the following summer, a ballet was successfully revived More recently, many people to escape Hollywood is to live One day, while completing have enjoyed it effectively "The Firebird," Stravinsky had adapted as part of Walt Disney's a sudden fleeting vision: "I saw film, "Fantasia," in which the in imagination a solemn pagan earth is seen in earliest times

TIAGHILEFF D music greatly.

before his death he wrote it "A Card Party." enthusiastically to Spring' proved a tremendous becoming an American citizen, have got to understanding it. "The poor boy knew nothing The Times says that "The Rite" Stravinsky wrote an arrange. borate in so important an of music," wrote Stravinsky, is to the twentieth century the nineteenth! At last!"

During the first World War, carthed that forbade arrange-Stravinsky spent much of his ment of the national anthem. time in Switzerland writing and we advanced at a small's works based on Russian legends before the outbreak, on his last aspects of Hollywood. Recently to his native country. Nowadays, the Soviet considers him a decodent poser. Among his closest friends then were Ernest Ansermet, the famous Swiss conductor, Pleasso, whose abstract paintings have been compared with Stravinsky's music.

> On one occasion, Stravinsky left Rome for Switzerland carrying a portrait of himself drawn by Picasso. "When the military authorities examined my luggage," wrote Stravin-"they found this drawing, and nothing in the world would induce them to let it pass. They asked me what it represented, and when I told them it was my portrait, drawn by a distinguished artist, they utterly refused to believe it."

A CHANGE

to create a scandal. whence it was later sent to Paris

dazzle with rich orchestration often comments. but tried to perfect his art by Diaghilest signalled to Pierre basing it on the great masters though little could be heard, Verdi's famous paradox: "Let us penformances he fully approves for by then the audience was return to the past and that will .- Ernest Ansermet. In re-

on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of its existence."

to classical idioms by saying: occupied Guernsey, was mount-"Who knows what change? You never see the change when you are driving along. A little curve in the was...a ridiculous, almost a road and suddenly you are proceeding east, another and you head north. One is unaware."

HYPOCHONDRIAC

WITHEN Stravinsky took W permanent residence ceived in Paris, and later the America shortly before the last war, he chose Hollywood, remarking wrily: "The only way

> He now composes undisturbed in a secluded house with a beautiful rose-garden, where ar a confirmed, hypochondrine, he likes to sunbathe early in the morning. There is also aviary for his love-birds and space for his favourite cats.

Playing poker is one of his admired the chief pastimes—once he wrote Shortly "A ballet in three deals" calling

To show his appreciation on dools -his third nationality, as he became French in 1934-"The Star-spangled old Massachusetts law was un-

Stravinsky has shortly entirely escaped the commercial was adapted as a popular tune. he claimed that the version was "devoid of musical merit" and lowered his prestige. He demanded \$250,000 damages but the suit was unsuccessful. The New York Daily Nows headlined the judgment Mortis!"

POSSIBILITIES

studio offered him \$100,000 for three scores within a year, To turn out one worthwhile piece of music in a year is replied. guarantee three is to make a deceit of art." Once again Stravinsky has

returned to classical forms with conspicuous success. Some months ago the first performance of his only full-scale opera, "The Rake's Progress," based on the famous engravings by Hogarita, was performed at and Simvingly considers it his most important work. He conducted the opera himself, since he has a horror of virtuoso conductors who try to impose their own readings.

"I am not literature. I don't have to be interpreted," he

There is, however, one conturn. Ansermet has said: "You.

they acted

VV Dunkirk, Captain John Durnford-Slater read the War Office circular asking for men willing to raid the enemy coast from England, he at once volunteered, writing out, his own glowing testimonial, as older soldiers sometimes do.

The result surprised him: he was promoted to colonel and told to raise No. 3 Commando. Nos. 1 and 2 Commandos had originally been intended as airborne units, but this idea was shelved. So, at 30, Slater become the first Commando soldier

He at once cast about for others like him to man his unit. "I looked for intelligence and keenness," he says in his ex- ... hilarating book, "Commando" (William Kimber, 15s.), "good, physique was important, but size was not. If I found a man. I thought would do, I phoned his civilian employers in my own time to see what sort of a chap he was...."

Toughness

CUCH initial caution paid in D the end. Within one week he. had 35 keen officers and 500 tough men whose enthusiasm lasted all through the five years of war and into the peace beyond.

They trained in those early; days as best they might, with the emphasis on toughness. Stravinsky justifies his return | Their first operation, on enemycauses ed only a few weeks after the unit was formed.

Says Slater today: "The, raid. comic failure. We had done no serious damage. ... We. had cut. through three telegraph cables. A youth in his teens could have done the same..." Afterwards, Churchill wrote

thunderously: "Let there be no more silly flascos like this. ... There were none.

Next operation for the greenbereted Commandos was on the Lofoten Islands. They destroyed fish oil refineries, brought back prisoners and Norwegians anxious to join the British Army. And one young officer sent Hitler a telegram from a local post office:--

"You said your last speech. German troops would meet the an English wherever they landed where are your troops stop query signed Wills second liqutenant."

LL through the Commandos A feeling of almost Upper Fourth frivolity prevailed. One brigadier in Scotland, annoyed #\$;; inactivity, hung himself about with grenades, fighting knife, tommy-gun, and what-all, then: travelled to the War Office in London, and said: "I'm ready," Give me an operation." With the Other officers believed that

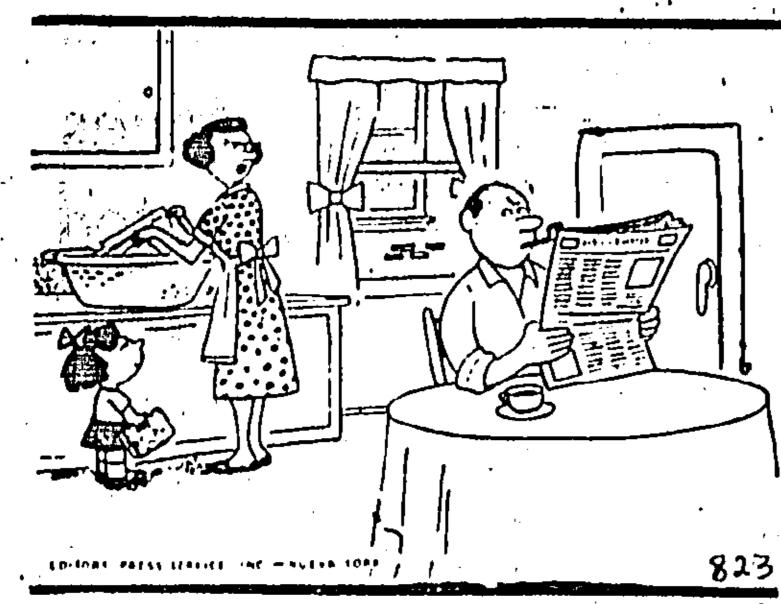
information about convoys was leaking from the German Embassy in Dublin, made detailed. plans for blowing up this diplomatic household, and were only saved from doing so by the Veageo operation.

The Commandos salled from Scopa on Christmas Eve. 1941, a wild, stormy night. They killed 120 Nazis and took 98 prisoners, plus secret maps and codes." 100 So it went on. Wherever the odds were heaviest there the Commandos were. And so on a to the end of the long marchaelt

And Durnford-Slater: , what;

happened to him? He is now d bursar to Bedford School, and " runs its Cadet Corps. (The boys are great," he says. My mate's So the spirit of brave men and great moments lives on. If there be any glory, in, war, ale it rest on men like these is





trousseau, dear, is the clothes a bride wears for eight or ten years after she's married!"

• THE • WAY • Beachcomber

there's nothing impossible in the idea of a man biting a Hon, as the lion was obviously doped beforehand.

the Chinese conjurer, who waves his fan at a goldfish bowl, and long socks was never settled satisimmediately produces from his factorily. mouth 40 yards of paper flags, while his assistant in tights pironettes and In Dassing cries. "Hup!"

"Let's buy it." Then, like a wave Ambawador by Prince Radziwill.

AN indigment voice says that of cold water, came the reply, "What They could always bile it. The trousercoat

A TTEMPTS - were made at A time to modify the trouser- ducted in Miami by the We now come to the biting of coat. The legs of the overcoat were shortened, to end just below the rhinoceroses. This requires the kind, knee, and elbow-length sleeves were of teeth that have been trained on added, to give a sporting look to railway bung. What exactly is the rather heavy garment, But it achieved by biting animals I leave was soon discovered that there was to more advanced students to decide. and that a man carrying an um-Were I an impresario I would make brella with a short-sleeved overcoat this sort of thing a background for ending in short trousers looked ridiculous. Also, the question whether to wear short stockings or

LYERE is a story of the dis-One sometimes wonders just what II comfiture of a haughty lady, one is writing about, does not one? In the closing years of the last century the Emperor Francis-Joseph The stuffed lion of Bexley gave a ball in Vienna. To it came, from her far-away castle in Poland, a great lady, All eyes were on her as she swept into the ballroom, Preare wondering whether or not sently a gentleman approached her, to buy a stuffed lion, and what to and bowed low to her. She gave do with it if they buy it. Usually, him an arrogant look, and said: "I in these cases, there is a strong do not think I know you, Monsieur." preliminary desire for a stuffed lion. "I have had, the honour of being The attitude of the councillors is presented to you," said he. "Really? likely to be: "If only we had a Where?" "At my mother's house." stuffed flon, we could..." The "And who may your mother be?" peculiarity of this latest case is "The Queen of England," replied the that there was no such desire, it future Edward VII. The great lady was only when it was known that was so upset that she left the ball, there was a stuffed lion for sale went home, and took to her bed. that some go-shead councillor said. The story was told to a French

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

BORN today, you have a very even by your most intimate friends, stubborn determination. Once who are thoroughly devoted to you. your mind is set on an idea, you You are affectionate, by nature, and will never let it go. This can be can be very demonstrative with those ruination of all your hopes and you love. Yet, since your likes and dreams, for you can be just as stubborn about hanging on to a bad idea, as you can about a really good

You are a natural executive who can plan things out well in advance, and then have them turn out exactly working with you. as you planned them. This can be a very valuable asset whether the talent is used in the arts, the professions or in business.

You have a gay and charming nature, but one which is susceptible your mind later on. to alternate moods of high elation. To find what the stars have and deep depression. You must try store for tomorrow, select your to curb these fickle moods, for they birthday star and read the corcan result in a temperament which responding paragraph. Let your

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Changes can bring trouble today, so to relax tensions this evening. stick to routine, patiently. Do the job at hand, as always, efficiently. TAURUS (Apr. Z1-May 21)-If you are displeased try to hide it from others. A smile, just now, is your best defence.

Making your future plans now can prove ... important in the scheme of things to come. Use good judgment. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Not the best day in the world for you'll find it easier to finish. real estate negotiations. Try postpone important decisions if you

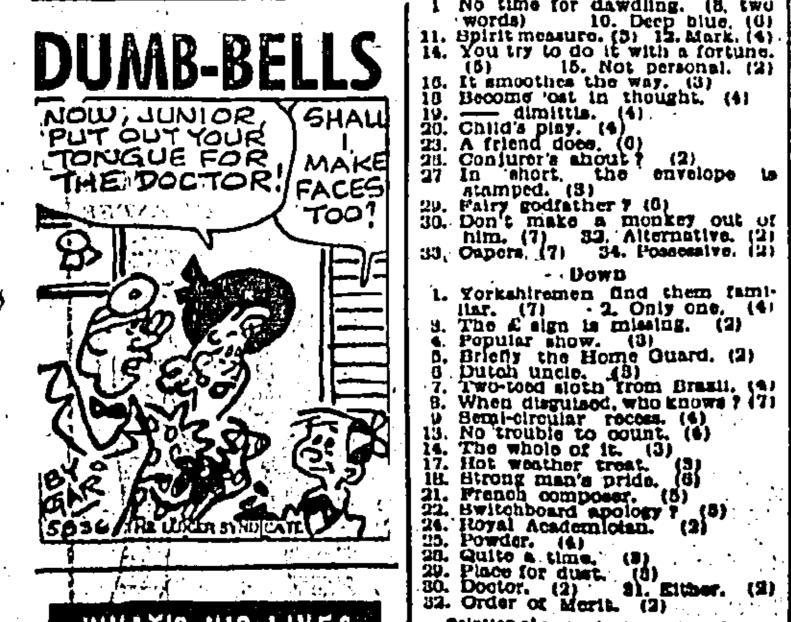
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't be a "worrier." It won't help anything and could even prove a deterrent to your progress. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— To get the best possible results from

a situation, act at once on informa-

tion offered. Don't wait too long. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Your creative and artistic talents should have an opportunity to be displayed now, Test out an idea. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If you attempt to criticise, at least be polite about it. Don't find fault

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Forget about taking home a briefcase

at all, unless you must.



Rearrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)

may be very difficult to cope with, birthday star be your daily guide. (Mar. 21-Apr., 20)- full of work. Much better for you CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Don't be careless with important

documents. Be sure they are in a

safe place. Your future may depend]

dislikes are very sharp, you can up-

pear hostile and cold toward those whom you do not like, tool You are

not always as politic as you might be.

The most valuable lesson for you to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If appliances need theing, see that you GENINI (May 22-June 21) - call in an expert. You will probably save time and money. (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Don't be a grouch. If added work is

CROSSWORD

No time for dawdling. (8, two

words) 10. Deep blue (0) 11. Spirit measure. (3) 12. Mark. (4)

14. You try to do it with a fortune.

- · Down 1. Yorkshiremen find them fami-

Har. (7) - 2. Only one. (4)

The £ sign is missing. (2)

The £ sign is missing. (2)
Popular show. (3)
Briefly the Home Guard. (2)
Dutch uncle. (8)
Two-tood sloth from Brazil. (4)
When disguised, who knows? (7)
Bemi-circular reces. (4)
No trouble to count. (6)
The whole of it. (3)
Hot weather treat. (3)
Littong man's pride. (6)
French composer. (5)
Lityal Academician. (2)
Powder. (4)

atamped. (3)

30 JJ

given you, accept it with a smile and

Q-The bldding has been:

* Pass 2 Hearts You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-J.

afford a positive response. Note that you do not count anything for the donhieton since you do not have support for your partner's suit.

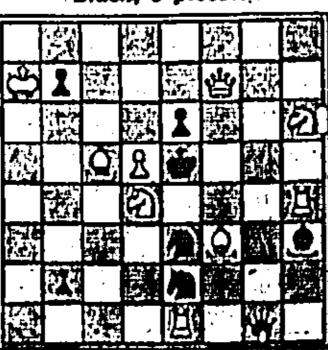
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

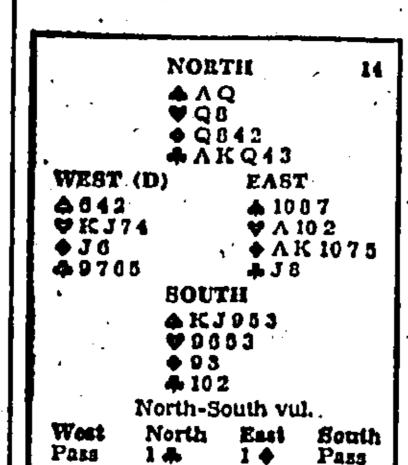
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 2 pieces. Bolution of restorday's Dussie. —Acrosss
1. Partition: 5 Ambilions: 11, Reich:
12. Give: 13 Arrear: 14, Lie: 15.
Middleses: 17. O.O.: 18. Orest: 11. Airship: 13. Gesture: 14 There: 15.
Eden. Dewn: 1 Paramount: 16.
American: 1 Threas: 4. On view: 6.
Hirdcan: 1 Loc: 5. Thelere: 18 Oils:
10 Ower 10 Drier: 18 Thed: 20
Open: 13 Ire White to play: mate in two. Solution to vesterday's

JACOBY

Watch Small Trump To Help Your Game



BY OSWALD JACOBY

Pass

Opening lead- J

Pass

Poss

today's hand was in the National Open Pair Championship, con-American Contract Bridge League, West never dreamed that his small trumps could be important. He got the surprise of his life when he took the twelfth and thirteenth tricks with the six and the four of

West opened the jack of diamonds, dummy covered with the queen, and East won with the king. East continued with the ten of diamonds, and all hands followed suit.

East now thought matters over carefully, and correctly decided to attack the hearts at once. The correct decision was not surprising, for the East player was my friend and associate, Alfred Sheinwold, whose "First Book of Bridge" for teen-agers and other beginners is doing so much to introduce newcomers to the great and noble game of contract bridge.

Sheinwold cashed the ace of hearts and led to his partner's king. West then continued with a low heart, and dummy was forced to ruff with the ace of spades.

Not knowing how to continue, South decided to try the three top clubs. When declarer led the third top club from dummy, Sheinwold carefully ruffed with the ten of spades. Declarer over-ruffed happily with the jack of spades, and then looked around for a way to dispose of his last losing heart.

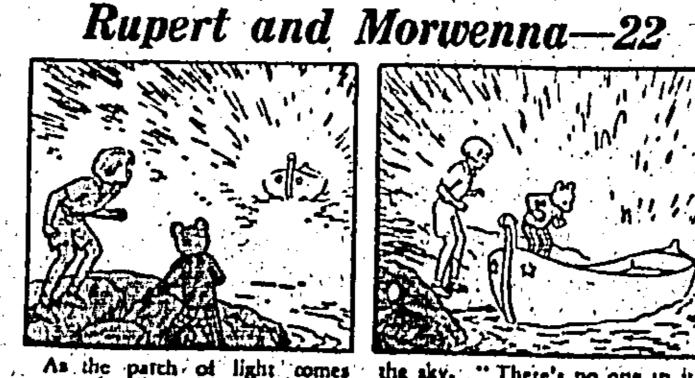
He could see no better plan and should develop a spirit of co-operation with those who are than to ruff his last heart with dummy's queen of spades. Having done so, he then had to return to his own hand to draw learn is to show moderation in all trumps. He tried to get out by things. You are too inclined to "blow hot" or "blow cold," at the first leading a low club from impulse, and then be forced to change dummy, but Sheinwold stepped up with the seven of spades, and declarer was obliged to over-ruff with the nine of spades. 🕠

"At this time, all hands were reduced to three cards. South had the K-5-3 of spades, West had his original three trumps. and Easthad the blank eight of spades. South could take one skating when he really wanted O'Scowl said to himself the motrick with the king of spades, but then West's six and four Punch, "and I'll tell it to you, have my breakfast right away. were bound to win the last two tricks over declarer's five and three of spades.

Hearts 4-2, Diamonds K-5-3-2, Clubs 7-0-4. What do you do? A-Bid two spades. You have a count of 7 points and can therefore

gu stion just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-3, Hearts K-4-2, Let's go skating before break-Diamonds K-5-3-2, Clubs 7-6-4.

ice-skating before it. So when fore. And all at once Pixle he got back home again. You the other Pixies asked if he O'Scowl, with an egg in one see he had his breakfast after were going with them, he mere- hand and a bottle of milk in all." By O. STRERATH (BCF Tourney 69)



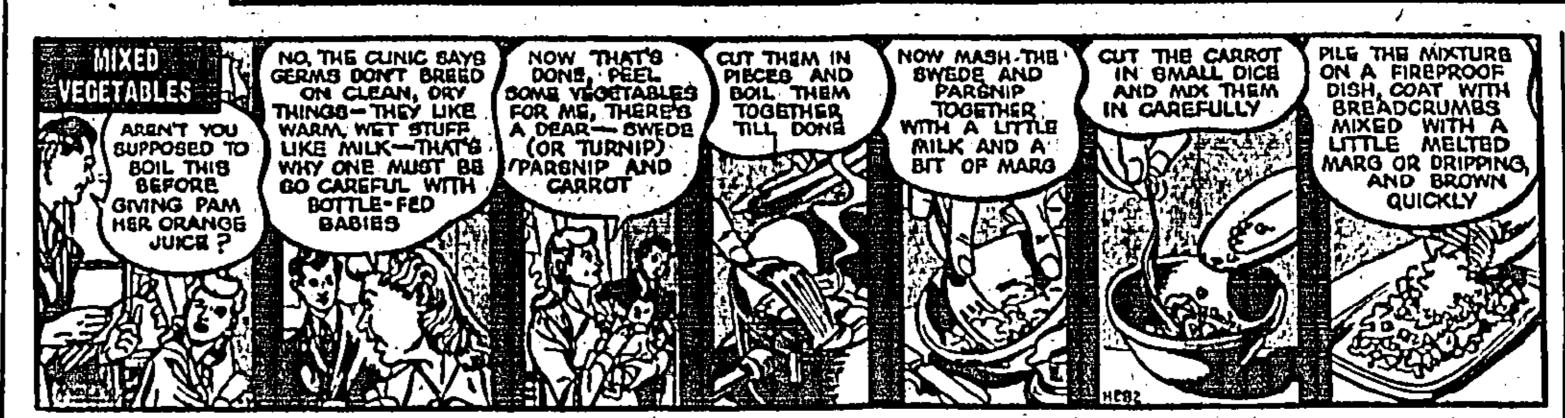


As the parch of light comes the sky. "There's no one in it! nearer the little friends can see that there is something in the little bear. See, it a stopping of middle of it, something darrling its own accord?" As he speaks that is surrounded by a greenish the boat glides smoothly to a glow. "Why, it's a boat?" cries halt beside them, rocking gently Rupert. "A lovely silver boat?" on the rising tide, which by now Soon the light from it seems to fill has nearly covered the shelf.

"Adventure" -

RUPERT and the **ROCKING** HORSE

ENWONANTS ENSE





LIGHT

A N off-stage choice : Deep pastel

blue chiffen, with midnight

blue sequins on one hip and on

half of the top part of the bodiec. The skirt, short and full, shows

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ly grumbled: 'Go away!'-and

turned over on his other side

All Went Off

"He heard them getting out

their skates, putting on their

all went, leaving him still in

"Indeed you won"!! Pixie

"Then he looked in the pantry

wrapped a muffler around his

Up in the tree the wind blew

last he reached the top of the

and Pixle O'Scowl shivered. At

tree. There was the nest with

the food in it-and there down

by the frozen river, he could

see his friends skating this way

and that. 'Let them enjoy

themselves, he thought. Till

Wind Blow Harder

that he liked less than to go wind blew harder than ever be- a frying pan. He did it all when

neck and up the tree he climbed

to fetch his breakast.

have my breakfast."

'Not an egg! Not a crumb of tree like a' dry leaf. He bumped

bread! Nothing!' he grumbled on the ground-and bumped

and mumbled to himself. Then again—and tumbled and spun

all at once he remembered that until he landed on the lee in

in the winter the Pixle food the river, right in the middle

was kept in an empty robin's of all the other pixies, who

nest in the top of the oak tree, gazed at him in astonishment

"Alas—at that moment the glass. And he broke the egg—in

He put on his mittens and as he went sliding by.

breakfast—humph!

blue satin ankle-strap alippers.

Skating Before Breakfast

"66 ID I ever tell you the and tried to go to sleep again.

he really wanted breakfast?"-heavy coats .- Finally- off they-

Knarf and Hanid said they bed. 'We'll have breakfast with

breakfast, "Sit down," said Mr ment after they were gone, "I'll

Or stand up and I'll tell it to Wait for them until later-

you. Or lie down and I'll tell humph! Go ice-skating before

had never heard the story of you later!' they said.

By MAX TRELL

U story," Mr Punch asked

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

names, "about how Pixie

O'Scowl went ice-skating when

how Pixle O'Scowl went ice-

No One Lay Down

Mr Punch smiled and lit his

"It was early in the morning-

in the middle of January-and

Pixie O'Scowl was enjoying his

sleep. His eyes were shut, his

feet were warm and the blankets

were drawn up to the end of

his nose. Suddenly he frowned,

for some of the other Pixies—

Pixie McBoy and Pixie O'Stub

and Pixle McSpry-had already

jumped out of bed and run to

the window and were shouting

joyfully! The river's frozen

The river's covered with ice

"Now," continued Mr Punch

"there was nothing in the world

that Pixle O'Scowl loved better

than breakfast, and nothing

pipe as Hanid sat down and

Knarf stood up and no one lay

down. Then Mr Punch began.

it to you."

-O'Scowl Didn't Like the Idea, But He Went!-

dresses with full skirts for evenings. She wears that flery hair in a

bun, with a curly fringe. Joan has a 21-inch walst, which she keeps in spite of a fondness for spaghetu. The rest of her is in proportion : she is only 5it. 2ins. And she

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O'Scowl was enjoying his sleep.

"Stop me! Stop me! he cried.

But it was too late to stop him.

Away he went sliding over the

ice this way and that way.

sometimes standing, sometimes

sitting and sometimes," said Mr

And that's the end of the

"What happened to the egg and

Mr Punch winked again, "Dear

me. I forgot to tell you. Pixle

O'Scowl spilled the milk-in a

the bottle of milk?"

'No, it isn't!" shouted Knarf.

Punch with a wink, "lying down!

one morning. Pixie

LIMELIGHT

JEAN'S last-act costume in "Love From Judy" is in beige gaberdine, with green piping on the cape jacket and skirt. Her must, gloves, and hat are matching green velvet. Under the cape jacket is a fullsleeved white blouse.

Household Hints

Housewives might take a tip a hot oven, 4215° F. from the technique of professional housecleaning concerns which clean a room in this butter or margarine. Stir in 1/4 order: the walls first, then the c. enriched flour. Gradually add woodwork, furniture, upholstery, brie-a-brac, and salt, 4 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. last of all, the windows.

That bottle of nail polish will be easier to open next time if you wax the Inside of the screw top with either furniture wax that needs no rubbing, or cleaning polishing wax.

Electric cords should be examined periodically. Worn spots can develop in unexpected for food. But there was none, the other, went whirling off the places, and unless replaced or bound, these may cause short

"Falafel" Israel'~

By Ida Barley Allen

"THE popular snack to eat out-of-hand in Israel is 'falafel';" I remarked to the

"And of what is made that food of the extraordinary name, Madame?" asked the Chef.

"Chick peas, shaped into balls and fried in deep fat, You might call falafels Israel's 'hot

Protein Content

"What is the protein content of chick peas, Madame?"
"About 20 percent, When an Israeli cats a falafel containing a half-cup of chick pens, he gets nearly two-thirds as much protein as in a small frankfurter."

Here is a recipé from Hadassah, secured from the files of the Israel consulate.

Falafol—

Overnight soak 114 lbs. chick peas (carbanza beans) in water to cover. Drain thoroughly, Put the peas through the fine blade of a food chopper together with 6 peeled sections garlie and 2 tsp. salt.

Meanwhile, soak 2 small red peppers 5 min. in 1 cup water. Mix the water and the seeds from the peppers into the chick peas. Shape and press into half-balls in the palm of the hand. Dust with enriched flour. Fry golden brown in deep vegetable fat at 375° F., or hot enough to brown a 4-in. cube of bread in 40 sec. Drain on absorbent paper.

Dinner.

Carrot Cream Soup Falafel or Israeli Style "Hot Noodles Baked in Cheese Sauce Green Pepper Salad.

> Coffee Tea Milk All Bleasurements Ara Lovel Recipes Serve, Four

Baked Apples

Noodles in Cheese

Cook 1 (8-oz.), pkg. noodles tender in 4 c. boiling water containing 1/2 tsp. salt. Do not drain. Meantime make a cheese sauce. Combine with the noodles in an olled, shallow 3-pt. casserole. Dot with 1/2 thsp. butter or margarine; brown in

Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 thsp. 232 c. fresh or skim milk, 1 tsp. pepper, and 11/2 c. coarse-grated sharp American cheese. Cook and stir until the cheese melts.

Green Pepper Salad

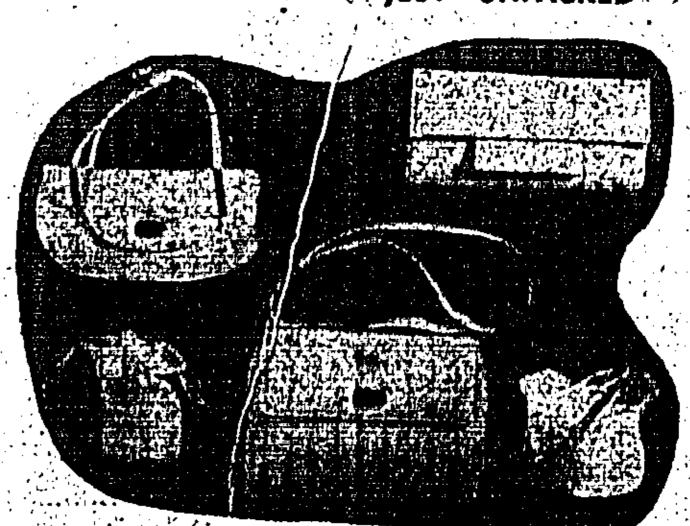
Broil 1) good-sized green peppers untier a low heat, turning often. When black, peel, and cut the pulp in small pieces. Add 1/2 tsp. garlie salt, 1 tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice and 1% thsp. o'live oil. Cool and serve

Trick Of The Chef

When baking apples use crancircuits or possible electric berry ktocktall instead of water for attitactive colour and flavour.

SNOW-WHITE HANDBAGS

OTHER ATTRACTIVE COLOURS NEW STOCKS JUST UNPACKED



ATTRACTIVE BOTH IN STYLE & COLOUR

Shoes' Material Are Available For Matching The Above Handbags.

DITTON

Some time ago I commented on the almost complete absence of enterprising back play in the British Rugby Union game. With the exception of the England-Scotland match, the events of the past season have completely borne out the suggestion that back play is a dying art, and will continue to be so until it receives a blood transfusion.

The stimulus so strongly needed could well be provided by the visit of the New Zealand All Black team later this year. It is a tour which all rugby followers in this country are eagerly awaiting. But a report in one of the national papers that if a New Zealand side thinks it can win a game by keeping the ball tight, it will do so, has caused considerable apprehension here.

Maybe the report was wrong, British rugby is left lying like a support. And this can only be We must await events before we helpless inimit at the door of an done if it provides real honeststart condemning our future aims house, the blame could to-goodness entertainment. visitors. But such is the state of easily belong to a visiting team British rugby today that even which set out to win, no matter the suggestion that a team will what. make the curtailment of back. The question that the union spectacles such as those seen more than anything else.

same. But there is the 'after- as one of the remaining strong- is aparently more important than If, in the seasons to follow, must continue to attract crowd the spectator point of view has

NO ROOM FOR SHAM

We do not look in Union foot-

ball for players to provide sham

been a deterioration of interest.

which I referred earlier is an

example. This match, one of

the highlights of the season and

one on which the destination of

the Calcutta Cup depends, was

played at Twickenham. This

commodate a 75,000 crowd. The

weather on the day of the match

was fair enough. Yet only 53,000

Admittedly the Scots had a

[winning. But this was the game

come Champions. The backs on

THE LESSON

public are keen on Rugby. Bu

played as it was originally in-

One wonders if the All Blacks

any side tours abroad the

temptation, particularly in these

days, is to try to preserve un

And yet might, they not be a

better side for an early defeat?

Financially it should not hurt

and, although loss of confidence

would be a bad thing, an early

riddance of the 'Unbeaten' tag

might prove beneficial in the

power to make the 1953-54 season

truly memorable. Please do not

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

(weather permitting) may be

Entries close at 12 a'clock

By Order,

H. MIBA,

All Blacks, you have it in your

-(London Express Service)

tended.

unbeaten record.

hand.

long run.

disappoint us.

The lesson is that the Brillsh

ground can comfortably ac-

The England-Scotland game to

play one of its main objects is code has to face is the old one in many professional sports. calculated to prejudice interest of whether the end justifies the Rather do we look for means. If the result is to be old idea of the game Most postwar visitors to this the only concern, then the type the sake of the game, with the country, whatever sport they of game must be left to the result a secondary consideration. have pursued, have found the players and will presumably, ac- Unfortunately this spirit, proposition a great financial cording to present circumstances, which is truly amateur, is, or success. There is every chance result in klek-and-rush tactics. appears to be, no longer the the New Zealanders will do the Yet if the game is to survive major consideration. Winning

holds of amateur sport, then it taking part and the result from

TWELFTH RACE MEETING 1952/53. Saturday, 18th April, 1953. (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 10 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled spectators were present. to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road. weak team with little chance of ed the way it should be played still have a great respect for tired."

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 17th April, will be solu and the reservation that England had to win to be- England too," said Hassett. cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST ball and they threw it around, statement by adding: "There

RACE. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's and eight tries were scored, six bumpers." Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch by England and two by the Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

, 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon **TOTALISATOR**

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:-

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies left a nasty taste in the mouths to make it harder for us. But I so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. of supporters. Rather than risk | think we shall win." The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the same again they stayed the Totalisator (Tower, BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO away. DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED

Totalisator Ti ckets should be examined and checked before they do expect to see the game leaving the Selligig Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received. in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained can improve the position. When once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disaggured tickets.

MEMBERS' BIADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies what performance the All Blacks | well, and MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the will put up against the Home Meeting.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches and

gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure strength, however, few other and the Club Rooms at \$10.000 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen games will cause them much net practice on Thursday at are obtainable through the tweeretary at Alexandra House, on the bother. written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number off badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Fince Course.

The Branch Offices and the Freasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situ'ated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered An advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLIOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will, forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3,00 in order to gain readmission:

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREXINCTS OF THE HONG Entry Forms for the 13th Reds 2-0 before 30,193 shiver-KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL, BE OBTAINABLE IN held on Saturday 2nd and THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC EN CLOSURE.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, obtained at the Secretary's (Pitcher: Bud Podblelant) who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to office, Alexandra House; the Max Surkont of Surkont endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not the Club House, Happy right hander, had the Rods permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through Valley; and the Stables, Shan subdued all the way. He allowon their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Kwong Road.

Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their vervants make use NOON on Monday 20th April, only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at 1953.

various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

WHEN EDDIE BREAKS AWAY, IT'S A RECORD!



Stephen Kavier took this one in his stride, but it was an effort. Left at the start, he broke through for a new Colony 100 Metres record of 10.8 seconds in the

Inter-School Sports at Sookunpoo on Friday. Eddie Loureiro had again got off with the gun and, as at Pokfulam last month, Xavier had to go all out over the first 50 yards. Eddie is just over his shoulder. with Lee Wing-kai behind him.

On the left are Hung Cheerkee (St. Joseph's) and Cheng Man-ching (Diocesan) who was third. The surprising thing is that the field lags so far behind here as all four are potential 11 seconds flat sprinters.

Stephen's 10.8 seconds equals Bill Gegg's old best ever mark for Hongkong at Caroline Hill in 1940, but those who saw Gegg's performance remember a following wind.—China Mail Photo.

HASSETT AUSTRALIAN

London, Apr. 13.

The Australian cricket team to tour England this summer arrived in London tonight determined to show cricket at its best in this Corona-

tion series. Lindsay Hassett, the captain, who is making his fourth tour, said that bowling bumpers would not be part of the Australians' scheme to retain the Ashes, and they were looking forward to the best year of cricket any of them had experienced.

and I believe that goes for Alec Bedser but went to see He said he felt he needed five both sides received plenty of the promptly supported Hassett's before passing judgment on him.

The result was fast open play are not When it was remarked that wickets. They needed another occasional bumpers were part opening bat in addition to But why was the attendance of the game, Hassett agreed Morris and MacDonald, and side before very long.—Reuter. not better? My contention-and but insisted they would not be that had not yet been decided. I am by no means alone in this- persistent.

is that the damage had been done long before this particular the first time for many years, Arthur Morris and Keith Miller. English cricketers and their Reuter. The sprawling, tangled play followers think they are going of previous Internationals had to win the Ashes. That is going

> "because all our 'pitches covered when it rains. We have not played on a wet pitch in Australia for two or three years, and our new players, particularly, will have to accustom themselves to such conditions."

ENTHUSIASTIC

his young players. "I am quite wife, son and two daughters in The preservation, or attempted genuine in saying this is Baroda. preservation of an unbeaten one of the most promising sets one or two of young players that ever left were a formidable side and he instances to negative play, with Australia. One thing is definite. thought his team had done very the record becoming far more The Test teams will be picked well to have drawn four out of important than the game in on form from the first player to live Tests.

One cannot say at this juncture All the party were fit and Hassett emphasised that his two shock bowlers. Countries. They can be certain | Lindwall and Miller, have com-NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE of tough opposition from Eng- pletely recovered from their land, Ireland and Wales. If they injuries. true International · Providing the weather is fine,

the team will have their first Lord's. On Saturday they will If the All Blacks produce be guests of the Football Assotheir best form in the Interna- ciation at the England versus tionals, there is no reason why Scotland soccer international at they should not remain unbeaten. Wembley.

Hassett sald: "The forthcoming Tests are likely to be closely fought and too close for any rash prophecies, but I think Australia still has the edge."

Milwaukee Opening Game Of Baseball Season

Cincinnati, Apr. 13. Milwaukee, making its first appearance in the Major Leagues since 1901, got away to u fast start here on Monday as its and Braves blanked the Cincinnati Race Meeting 1952/53 to be ling fans in the National League's first 1953 game. Score by innings:

Saturday 9th May, 1953, Milwaukee 100 010 000-2 9 1. (Pitcher: Surkont.)

> | walk n man. In Washington, 'meanwhile, rain washed out the American League baseball opener between the New York Yankees and

ed only three hits and didn't

Washington Senetors. The game will be played on Thursday afternoon as part of Secrotary. a day-night double header.

"Cricket is bound to be play-! He added that the Australians | for the Tests, but was "just too | George Davies, the manager, cessful pace bowlers last year, ing first class cricket.

Hassett said that they might

The Australian Selection Com-On Tests, Hassett said: "For mittee will consist of Hassett,

HAZARE'S OPINION

London, Apr. 13. Vijay Hazare, Captain of the Hassett admitted that a wet Indian cricket side recently season might favour England, beaten in their Test series against the West Indians, will leave here on Thursday by air for Bombay.

he was "very, very tired after 18 months non-stop of cricket" and was eagerly look-Hassett was enthusiastic about ing forward to rejoining his RE & RS Whitheld 1; Wilts "B" 2, its young players. "I am quite wife son and two datablers in 80 Sqn RAF 4; HQRA 40 Int. Div.

The West Indies, he said,

Even though they lost rubber, Hazare was full praise for the Indian Board's youth policy in selecting

He attributed the West Indies victory to the prolific of the three "Wat" - Worrell, Weeks and Walcott.

and West Indies cricket, Hazare sald that in England everything depended on the weather which he had found could be changeable.

He thought the combinati of Ramadhin and Valentine, the West Indies spin bowlers, was outstanding, but added that Gupte and Mankad were the greatest in the game today Hozaro parried a question on England's chances against Australians with: "Here again, everything may depend on the weather and particularly on how the new Australian youngsters adapt themselves to the different kinds of wickets."

He thought the chances each side were "fifty-fifty" and added he would like to be here

Fred Trueman, England's suc- or six months rest before resum-

Hazare, who is ADC to the going to be any consider trying Bill Johnston 22-year-old Maharaja Fate-

Nine Dragons Competition Rocalte Varinte

The following are the results Hazare, who has been spend- of the Daris and Table Tennis ing a few days in England on matches played in the second his way back from -- the -- West round-of-the -April - competition Indies, told Reuter today that at the Club on Thursday last:

> 33 Gen Hospital "B" walkover to 33 Gen Hospital "A"; Wilts "A" 5, walkover to RAF (Armourers).

RAF "A" 4, 15 Fd Pk Sqn RE 0; walkover to CE The following will meet in third round to be played at the Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. Darta-33 Gen. Hospital "B" v Wilts "A"; 80 Sqn RAF v HQRA 40 Inf Div.

Table Tennis.-35 Fd Pk Sqn RE "B" v 32 Med Regt RA: 45 Fd Regt RA v Comd Wksps REME. The following are the results of the third round Basketball Knockout RASC "A" 40; 25 Fd Regt RA 14, 40 Int Div Pro Coy "B" 4; 137

(Java) HAA Bty RA 27, 40 Int Div Pro Coy "A" 24. The following teams will meet the semi-finals to be played by April 17: 1 Royal Norfolk Regt. v 137 (Java) HAA Bty RA. Regults of this match must be forwarded to the Manager. Nine Dragons Services Club by April 18. The finals will be played on April 25 between the winners of this match and 25 Fd Regt RA. The presentation of trophies will take place at the Nine Dragons Services Club on April 50 at a p.m. after the finals of the April Darts and Table Tennis competitions have been played. Week's Programme

Tuesday,-Whist Drive 8 p.m. Cash' prizes and Snowball. Wednesday .- Film Show 7.30 p.m. Bridge (in the library) B. p.m. Thursday,-Darts and Table Tennis competitions / T. D.m Friday Tombala 7.30 p.m. Snow Saturday, - Tombola Snowball

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

SOCCER HITS THE HIGH-UPS

Dr Harold-Warriss Thompson presented his combined Oxford and Cambridge University Soccer team, briefly known as Pegasus, at Wembley on April 11, which was the occasion of the Amateur Cup Final. They played another double-barrelled combination known as Harwich and Parkeston and won 6-0.

In April 1951 the young gentlemen from the varsities were at Wembley winning the Amateur Cup. The only surprise is how they ever had the nerve to lose their hold on the trophy last year.

Soccer learning. Inside four If Uncle Bing, bless him, surcourses and coffee he tore the vives two rounds, then I will world of sport into atomic caddy for him. particles and brickly reshaped them to his own liking. The Cambridge and Oxford | boat crews were sunk without |

trace at the grapefruit stage: Eiggest waste of time and money Open Foursomes in the varsities. . . . This was emphasized with a power that set the wine glasses

RUBBISH

More Thompson: Could do just as well with a bunch of ordinary healthy chaps. . . . Get 'em together three weeks training? . . , Rubbish.

many of those who serve upon ling on Sunday. it disappeared with the smoked salmon: Out of date, prejudiced. speak their minds, too much to end were as follows: lose. . . . High-ups need a good shake up. . . New ideas. . . . Must give 'em some.

The chicken, green pens, and Leach beat T.G.C. Knight and T. roust potatoes almost enjoyed a gentle, soothing commentary; Good bunch these Pegasus fellows. . . . Sensible. . . Listen Visitor's Cup resulted in a win

to reason. switched from the Sheffield steel competition are as follows: drill power to a voice in tune with the dreamy spires of Oxford as he spoke of the leam

he created. Then back to the shattering inmbasting: Trouble is, the as a left-hand spinner on wet singheag Guekwar of Baroda, public get the wrong idea about said he expected to see the young the team. . . . Think, we are Maharala included in the Indian all wealthy chaps driving up in snorting sports cars. Twaddle. . . Most of would never get up to the varsities unless they were State supported. . . . Come from or-

ALL WRONG

Saccer.

dinary homes. . . Just love

Ice and fruit salad put the professionals, right in their place: Training all wrong. . . . Not enough discipline. . . much spare time. . . Makes 'em stale, mentally lazy.

The coffee stage was tricky. Amateurism address, like coffee, hot and strong: Got to be sensible, . . . Can't expect a chap to lose money playing for his country. . . . Got to face up to facts. Some of 'em not so Shek O on Sunday by teams re-. . . Football Association say only a few offenders. Country Club.

The explosive "bosh" accident three tables away. Doctor Football talks expan-

sively about the money Pegasus draw: Give most of it back to the game. Help the little chaps, you know. And this unforgettable, in-

exhaustible character tears out, his cigar trailing a silver plumé of defiance.

Kesults

London, Apr. 13. Today's football results were DIVISION III (Boulhern) Bristol R

Northampton DIVISION III (Northern) 0 Accrington

Oldham. FRIENDLY MATCH Torquay U. 4 Cardiff C.

Barrow

- Router.

Such action would anger Dr | Dr Football, indeed! This is Thompson. And it must be a Doctor Dynamite, the Yorkshire terrifying thing to earn the dis- ind who does not trail his coat; pleasure of the 45-year-old he trails the whole wardrobe. doctor with the tousled, boylsh P.S. FROM .PARIS: .Unclo fair hair and an indestructible Bing Crosby is tearing his toupee voice as penetrating as a steel because I ventured that he was mill saw in his native Sheffield. not in possession of the three We dired together at Wembley handleaps demanded before he before the boys of England and can again enter the Amateur Wales enlightened us with their Open Championship over here.

London Express Service.

Results

J. D. Mackle and R. M. Macbefore the race. . . . Quite pherson won the 1952/3 Open enough. . . . Three months' Foursomes when they beat S. M. Garrard and J. Dickson Leach The Football Association and 6/4 in the Final played at Fan-

.The results of the semi-final ... Too many of 'em scared to matches played over the week-

J.D. Mackle and R.M. Macpherson beat W.E. Hines and T.A. Butler 2-1; B.M. Garrard and J. Dickson

Shanghal Visitor's . Cup

The play-off for the Shanghai for K. A. Miller over K. S. King-The Pegasus Master's voice horn. Complete results in this

Winner.—K.A. Miller, 163—36=147.

Best Nett Morning, Bound, 77 J.K.

Watson, 76—5=71.

Best Nett Atternoon Round T.C. Knight, 82-12=70. Stableford Competition P. A. Luroche (39 points) was

the winner of the Stableford competition played at Fanling during the week-end, joint runners-up being S. S. Gordon and Dr N. J. Whelpton with 37 points.

The best net scores returned in this competition were: P.A. Laroche 87-20=67; S.S. Cordon 78-8=70; Dr N.J. Whelpton 70-0=70; R.M. Macpherson 87-10=

The following are recent handicap revisions: / 🔆 D.L. Anderson 7: N.E. Arthy 10; I.L. Stanton 10; Lt Col P.H. Cares 12; H.C. Baker 15; Fit Lt Greham 10; H.M. Macphedion 16; Capt 11. Burt 10; J.H.M. Andrews 19; Lt Col

Adams 22. SHEK-O GAMES

Despite the inclement weather, a full day's golf was enjoyed at presenting the Army and Shek-O

Singles were played in the almost the cause of a coffee morning, and Four Balls in the afternoon. Army won by the narrow margin of two points, the final issue remaining in doubt until the last Four Bull match of the day had reached the last

The results (with Army named first) were as follows:

Brig Bolton (18) best A. Lyln (0) tup! Lt Col Stevenson (3) beat'J.D. Clague (5) 2 up; Lt Col Bykes (7) beat A.G. Donn (6) 3 and 2: Brig Fernyhough (14) lost to R.J. Newton (0) 3 and 2; Brig Stirling (18) lost to H.G. Banham (11) 3 and 2: Lt Col Dunsterville (15) lost to E.W.B.-McGregor (9) 5 and 3; Brig Hulton Harrop (16) beat Sir John Kinloch (0) 4 and 2: Lt Col Brydges (12) and N.E. Wallem (12) All square; Lt Col Adams (18) beat D.B. Evans (14)

3 and 2.

Four Balls Brig Fernyhough and Lt Col Stevenson lost to J.D. Clague and A. Lyle 2 and 1: Lt Col Sykes and Lt Col Dunsterville beat A.G. Donn and E.W.S. McGregor 3 and 1; Brig Hulton Harrop and Brig Bolton lost to R.J. Newton and D. McLellan 4 and 3: Lt Col Brydgos and Lt Col Adams best Sir John Kinketh and A.G. Banham I Ap. The total points scored were: Army, 014: Shek-O Club 714.

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The event was sultably colebrated by the contestants, their families and guests at lunch and at ten, in the Clubhouse. 111



FIRST THREE IN THE PENTATHLON



On the left-Major B. D. Chapman, of the Royal Norfolk Regiment, winner of the first Colony Pentathlon Championship for the McClaren Cup decided at the University ground at Pokfulam on Sunday, clearing 20 feet 6 inches in the Long

Centre-Sgt. Neville Hughes, of the Welch Regiment and Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club, who was second. The former Welsh Javelin Throw Champion has managed to throw further in Hongkong than he did at Home, but in the poor conditions at Pokfulam on Sunday he was 30 feet below his best. He ranks 18th in the Empire in the Javelin.

On the right-Ng Chuan-wai of the Hongkong University Athletic Club and South China Athletic Association, who was third. Chunn-wai is an excellent thrower for his relatively small build and is showing promise in so many events that it will be difficult for him to decide finally on what to specialise in. The Long Jump would be the best bet.—China Mail Photos.

Walsall's Dramatic Attempt To Regain League Membership

By ARCHIE QUICK

Walsali have got to apply for re-election for the second season in succession and the fifth in their history, but the club has made a dramatic attempt to retain their League membership by dismissing their manager, Mr Brough Fletcher, and appointing the legendary Major Frank Buckley, of Leeds United.

The obvious intention is to forestall the voting and demonstrate to the Foothall League the club's enterprise and willingness to spend money. After such a gesture, clubs who have already decided that this must be the end of Walsall will think twice before voting them out of membership in favour of say Peterborough or Merthyr.

Major Buckley costs money. He had decided to resign from Leeds at the end of the season and go out of football, so it must have cost little Walsall quite

Ray Weinberg (Australia) 14.2

Ken Doubleday (Australia) 14.3

Feter Hildren (England) 14.7

Gordon Crosby (Canada) 14.8

Abablo (Gold Coast) 15.6

Chris Higham (England) 17

Neville Hilley (S. Africa) 19

Paul Vinc (England) 19

Paul Vinc (Engla

£2,500 for his acceptance.

of the Council of the Hong- mingiam, want to stay do not kong Football Association command a gate big enough to yesterday, it was decided pay their way -- and never that the football season this year will end on May 10 when the League Champions able record-all the present Eddie Firmani, Charlton

the winner of the League. On May 9, the Memorial Cup match is to take place and the the award to the winning team stated our price; Mr Seed in the Wembley Cup Final. In general discussion, Mr J. agreed without fuss. Skinner, Chaliman of the Council, revealed that the Hongkong English rules.

Through the representation of Mr Mok Hing, South China A.A. will be accorded 200 pre-sale tickets for their Junior team. It was decided that the distribution of pre-sale tickets will be based on teams as participants and not to Clubs as a unit.

Hongkong Football Association had written to Sir Arthur Morse asking him to continue as Preasking him to continue as Pre-aident until the expiration of his term. The Chairman read cor-respondence from the President this unenviable record.

The Inter-Se respondence from the President accepting the honbur and also the invitation to represent . Hongkong at the 90th annivercary of the English Football Association next month.

With the expiration denancy of the present HKFA beaten the Army and the Royal the next eleven seasons the R. Petitican (England) 12:0 office within two months, the Navy and Marines in the same RAF goalkeeper was Flying Council members are consider season and regained the Inter- Officer (now Squadron Leader) Neville Price (8. Africa) ing on offer from the Hongkong Services Championship after a George Hadley, the present Football Club of accommodation lapse of six years. RAF FA Secretary. Football Club of accommodation the proposed in the programme under on the completion of the proposed new football stand.

The Airmen's 6-0 shock vic- that when the stands being built by the HRFC and the biggest Series and the South Chima AA, the constant of the proposed in the committee proposed in the committee proposed that the commit Covernment with regard to the street time the Service, team were down to a goal scored by George Broad (England) ... allotment of major football mat- have ever scored more than Lt. Kenneth Hegan, the English kills West (B. Africa) ... ohes that the Government would four goals against the Soldiers Amateur International. But the G. Hardman England) ... Government with regard to the first time the Service, team | were down to a goal scored by

tor before the news became World War II.

the club, surrounded by such powerful rivals as West Brom-At the monthly meeting wich. Wolves, Villa and Birmingham, want to stay in the will. Yet they carry on.

Major Buckley has a remarkasked to present the shield to put him in the Carroll Levis sive goals in the first hour.

And a cry from the heart field disorganised and knowing Football Association was not an from Sheffield Wednesday they had to win by a four-goal amliated member of the FIFA. It manager Eric Taylor : Every- margin to retain the title they was agreed also that in exhibition thing has gone wrong since have held for the past three John Vernon (Australia)
matches, games will be played Derek Dooley lost a leg. Finaccording to International Rules.

The past three John Vernon (Australia)
Peter Wells (England)
RAF were keener and quicker Alan Paterson (Canada)
Ron Pavitt (England) where injured players could be Army and we get them only and won quite easily. The substituted after the 42nd occasionally. Dooley's £10,000 Army also had Keeble (Newminute. League matches, how- successor, Cod, from Bolton, castle United) and Hooper ever, will be played according to' has played only a match or (West Ham United) limping on two and is injured—and we the wings at the finish. have six other first team men

had not won a home League back to London after the match. Geoffrey Elliott (England) 13:7% Mr Skinner said that the fourious record, for they have picked up points regularly away from home. Brighton, by the sking him to continue as Predent until the expiration of his mm. The Chairman read corm. The Chairman read match since October 25. A Fotheringham (Ansenal) and Norman Gregor (Scotland)

like to be played in the new and it was also the first time RAF scored four times in the D. Dephon (N. Zealand)

I was with a Walsall direct more than three goals since John Loveday (Australia) or before the news became World War II.

vious Saturday to Meadows The wonder to me is why (Manchester City), Bond (West Ham United) and Finney (Sheffield Wednesday).

In addition, skipper Matchi (Spurs) had not only to play out of position at centre-half but was suffering from an abdominal hurt.

when the League Unampions and record—an the present will play the Rest of the Wolves stars, Jesse Pye (now helping Luton towards Division forward, exploited this weak-forward, exploited this weak-forward forward, exploited this weak-forward forward, exploited this weak-forward forward, exploited this weak-forward forward for One), John Charles and so ness tlown the middle of the Mrs A. McAlpine will be many more are discoveries that field, and scored four succes-

Broadbent (Wolves) and A tribute from Portsmouth Leaver (Blackburn Rovers) got Council decided yesterday to Chairman, Mr Vernon Stokes, the others, but the brains of approach Lt Gen. Sir Terence to Charlton Manager Jimmy the RAF attack was little Jac-Alrey, Commander British Seed over the Charlie Vaughan kie Mudie, whose sensational Forces, Hongkong, to present transfer. "No haggling. We inst-minute goal put Blackpool

The Army went on to the

on, the injured list."

To make matters worse the Army were due to face the Brighton and Hove Albion are ninth in the Third Division Hamlet's Ground 72 hours South, but until they defeated later, and it was a hararred Walsall on Good Friday they Walsall on Good Friday they set of Selectors who travelled

SOUTH AFRICANS SET TWO EMPIRE RECORDS THROWING

By "RECORDER". Though the Australians dominated the track events in the Southern Hemisphere British Commonwealth athletic season, the South Africans

set a much higher field events standard and broke Empire records in the Discus and Hammer Throws.

The Empire Discus record went to Stephanus "Sarel" du Plessis at Krugersdorp on January 31 with a throw of 161 feet 61/4 inches. Ian Reed of Australia did over 170 feet in an exhibition throw at Palo Alto, California, last year, but this mark has not been accepted.

African, Vie Dreyer, set an Empire Hammer Throw record with a heave of 184 feet exactly.

on January 31 and a Javelin R. J. McColgan

with the Dixus in exhibition throws. On January 8, at Motspur D. F. A. Vanhegan

the Discus Throw.

Bost Empire marks in the hundles and field events in the past 12 months follow:

HIGH HURDLES

D. H. Somervell (England) .. 15.1

220 YDS. HURDLES

Around a turn Geoff Goodacre (Australia) .. 23.4 Piet Greyling (South Africa)
Ken Doubleday (Australia)
Peter Hildreth (England) Neville Riley (S. Africa) Chris Higham (England) Ern Watson (Australia) Paul Vine (England) 440 YDS. HURDLES

Jack Parker (England) John Holland (N. Zealand) ... David Gracle (Scotland).
Angus Scott (England). A. J. Hardy (England) Ken Doubleday (Australia) Siegfried Rousseau

John Davis (England) John Heath (S. Africa) George Gedge (Australia) Ettlenne Roux (S. Airica) Jack Parker (England) 55.6
Mohamed Shaft (Pakislan) 56.0
Chan Onn-leng (Singapore) ... 50.0
T. Farrell (England) 56.0
D. M. Woodford (England) 56.0
John Hart (Scotland) 56.0
Mohsin Khan (Pakislan) 56.0
*0.3 seconds added to performance

POLE VAULT

LONG JUMP

Sylvanus Williams (Nigeria) Lance Thompson (Jamaica)

over 400 Meires. HIGH JUMP Joe Truter (S. Africa) Doug Stuart (Australia) John Vernon (Australia) Ron Pavitt (England)
A. Ifenjuna (Nigeria)
Eric Button (England) Derek Cox (England)

an Army side have conceded second half!

Last month another South Ian Walker (Australia) ... 22:10 frican, Vie Dreyer, set an Em- Wind-alded. Bob Grant (Australia) . 190; 5 A. F. Hignell (England) 190; 1 Basic Van Wyk Other South African records W. N. Laing (Gold Coast) 47; 31% Julai Khan (Pakistan) .. 181:11 ret this senson are a Hop, Step D. W. Ashington (England) 40: 624 and Jump of 49 feet 3¼ inches J. H. Monteith (England) 46: 434 Sarel du Plessis (S. Africa) 161: 534 by Ellis West at Port Elizabeth Piet Boonzanier (S. Africa) 46: 4 Itoy Pella (Canada) 187: 314 Piet Boonzanier (S. Africa) 46: 2 Sarel du Plessis (D. 187; 314)
Itoy Pella (Canada) 187; 314
Inn Reed (Australia) 185; 414
Mark Pharach (England) 182; 1114
Mark Pharach (England) ... 180; 5 on January 31 and a Javelin Throw of 210 feet 10% inches by Johnny Veitch, also at Port Elizabeth, on December 6.

The most amazing performance of the year in South Africa was, however, that of 17½-year-old Len Holdstock, only 5 feet 7 inches tall, who threw the Discus 144 feet

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Meanwhile, the Empire Shot and Discus records should go again very soon as on March 21 at Penley da Hertforishire, John Short (S. Africa)

Savidge reached 56 feet 8½ inches in the Shot and 168 feet with the Discus in exhibition

Nutor (Gold Coant) ... 46: 63; D. F. L. Slater (England) 137: 63; A. Janson (England) ... 136: 9

W. J. H. Leckle (Scotland) 136: 63; M. F. Flacke (England) ... 135: 10

Michael Holland (England) 45: 33; J. L. Donnelly (Scotland) 133: 9

Harry Cox (England) ... 45: 33; J. L. Drever (S. Africa) 133: 8

Harry Cox (England) ... 45: 13; J. L. Drever (S. Africa) ... 184: 0

England) ... 184: 0

England) ... 184: 0

England) ... 179: 11-

Park, Savidge reached 55 feet 8 (England) (England) 43: 1 (Australia) 166: 81 inches in the Shot in another T. H. Barratt (England) 43: 034 A. R. Valentine (Scotland) 165: 0 JAVELIN THROW

Euan Douglas (Scotland) 179: 11: Tom Mullins (Australia) 174: 0 J. Drummond (Scotland) 44: 012 Duncan Clark (Scotland) 173: 1112 Hongkong does not lag too far behind the rest of the Commonwealth and Empire in two throwing events. Neville Hughesmanks 18th in the Javelin Throw, Chan Wai Chuen 23rd and Joseph Pawlowski 26th in Trank Gandy (England) ... 193: 612

JAVELIN THROW

(fans Moks (Canada) ... 225:1124

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San Francisco For The Olympic

San Francisco, Apr. 13. San Francisco will bid for the 1956 Olympic Games if Melbourne, Australia, is unable to be host.

Mayor Elmer Robinson said he had sent a telegram to Mr Avery Brandage, Olympic Games Committee Chairman, saying the city would like to submit an invitation.

Mr Robinson noted that the modern pentathlon, bicycling, 23.8 Games Committee will meet on sculling, ___ cancoing, ___ yachting. 24.5 Friday in Mexico City, and a soccer, backetball, 24.6 decision might be made on Mel- weight-lifting. bourne's ability to be host to the 24.8 international sports classic.

rumours that Melbourne might water polo. not be up to the job of conduct. The committee recommended that the following sports not be 53.1 consulted spc is people here and maintained: Trap - shooting, has been told San Francisco has pelota, bowling, polo, lawn *53.7 the sports facilities and a com- tennis, table tennis.—Associated 54.1 mittee is looking into the avail- Press. ability of adequate housing.

If Friday's session in Mexico 55.1 Oity results in ruling Melbourne 55.5 out, Mayor Robinson said his 55.5 committee will meet next Mon-50.0 day afternoon with the sports 50.0 editors of the city.—Associated

PARING DOWN Lausanne, Apr. 12. A commission appointed by the International Olympic Committee to study means of reside ducing the size of the Olympic Games has recommended that participation be limited to 5,000

6:4% athletes and that the number of officials be reduced proportion-Ed Cooper (S. Africa) 6:4
W. E. Little (S. Africa) 6:3% The commission, headed by
N. B. Osagie (Nigeria) 6:2% Chancellor Otto Mayer of the
J. O. Majekodunmic International Committee, has International Committee, has asked all international sports federations and national Olympic committees to make similar proposals at the Mexico City Con-

gress of the committee starting on Friday. The commission suggested the federation be decided by the 1948-49 Olympic Committee in collabora- totalled 41,270,000, there has income. I my want to increase

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symmetrics, boxing, swimming. Delegates from the Longue at the annual general meeting Redruth 8, Ebb Vale 19.—Reushooting, equestrian sports, clubs are scheduled to meet in of the Football League; next ter.

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1,000,000 This Drop Of Attendance At Season League Soccer Watches By GEORGE CHANDLER

London, Apr. 13. Attendance figures at English League soccer matches will show a drop of 1,000,000 this season, Mr Fred Howarth, Secretary of the Football League, estimated

ioday. A further 500,000 would have been added to this figure if the soccer clubs had nct brought forward their fixtures from the Cup Final day on May 2 when most soccer fans who have been unable to obtain one of the 100,000 tickets for Wembley will watch Blackpool and Bolton fight it out on their television sets.

rlayed by First and Second agenda is to rely on an in-Division teams while Third creasing number of floodlit Women's sports would be in- their average attendances. Would draw on a large part of

when attendances means of finding additional certain. United Press. tion with these international been a steady fall, the last the price of admission to the official attendance figures for games, but they grudgingly

> lewculd draw on a large part of the sports population who are gers 0.

League clubs. 'In consequence such matches, but, whatever the The following sports would be the clubs are determined to meeting agrees upon the final port 6. maintained: Truck and field, remedy this loss of income. sanction will have to be given

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(From Ralph Howins)

Stockholm, Apr. 13. Precious stones, in the old days, were used to bedeck the stately princesses and lovely ballet dancers of Czarist Russia, land of contrasting

opulence and poverty.

of the Czar's Winter Palace have meant as proof of Russia's na-been plastered with jewels and tive wealth or as a demonstrasemi-precious stones 50,000 of tion of the regime's success as an

them, are diamonds and rubies, emeralds and amethysts, opals,

jado and lapis lazuli. These riches might have been Leningrad, which lost a million Russian people will delight in it. people from battle and starvation when Hitler surrounded it in one of the greatest sleges in history. Instead, they have been set in

mosale form to map out the Soviet-Empire, glittering proof of an expansion never achieved by the Imperial predecessors of the The cream of the Soviet

Union's jewellers and artists

lewelled brilliance. One large ruby, supported by the hammer and sickle in diamonds, shows Moscow. Rubles,

forming one-inch high letters, mark the provincial capitals.

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But times have changed—even in use of jewellery. Now, in Communist Lenin- | their country's vast territories grad, 90 square feet of wall in do not know the purpose behind

empire-builder. Or, does it herald the advent followers, who gaze in wonder at of a new standard of art to be Kremlin on the length and

breadth of Russia? Whatever the beliefs of good Party members, the mass of Lovers of colour and glittering spectacles, they will find in it anyway a feast for the eye.-London Express Service.

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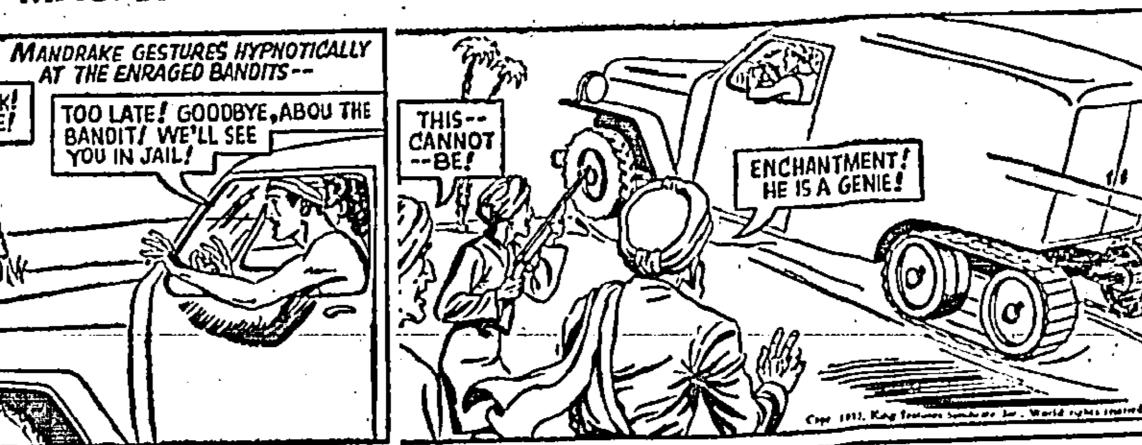
Tel-Aviv, Apr. 13. The conscious effort on the part of the American government to increase the flow of private capital abroad does not mean that 'Point Four' aid for undeveloped areas will cease, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's roving Commercial Ambassador, Eric Johnston, said

Mr Johnston, Chairman of the U. S. International Development Board, nevertheless believed that there would be greater emphasis in future on private investment and in the transition from grants North-East Passage, the White and in the transition from Sea and the new Volga-Don in aid to such investment.

He thought that greater political stability throughout the Middle East would be an encouraging factor for American

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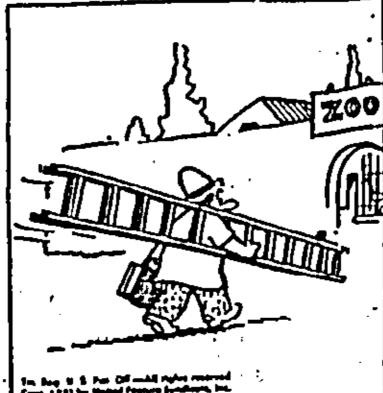
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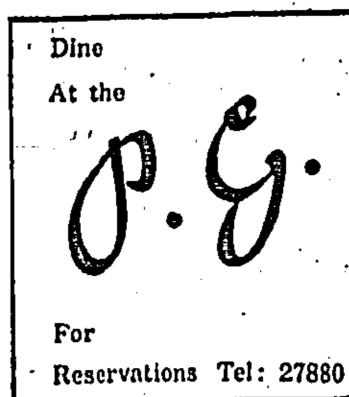


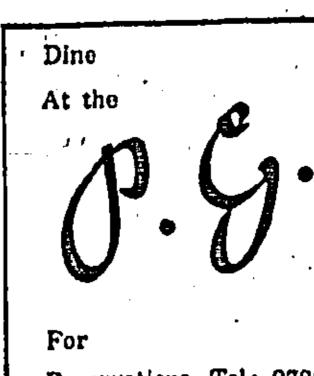






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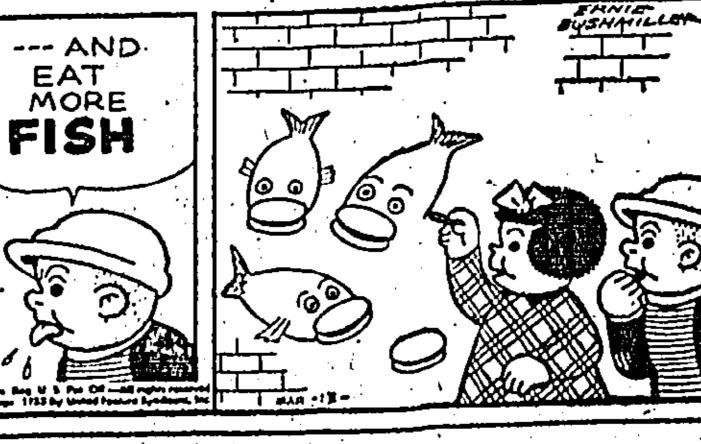


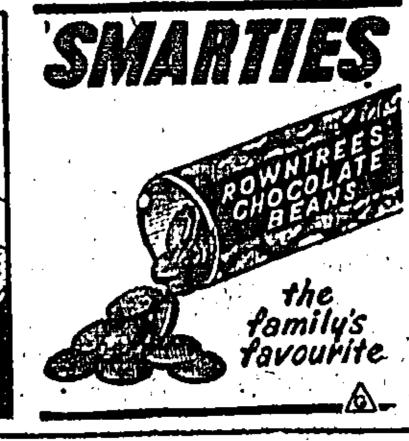


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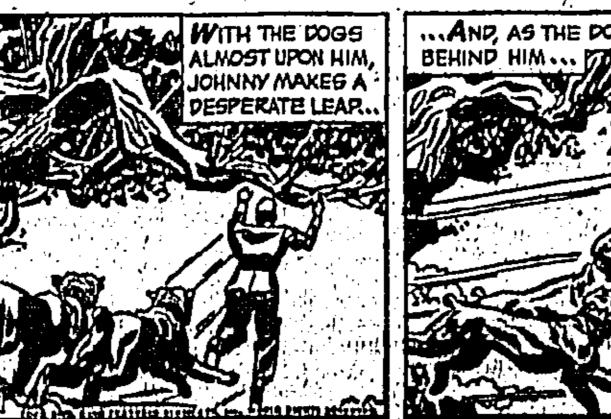








By Frank Robbins









calls for a

Megal London, Apr. 13. Car number plates with the

letters and figures in aluminium
were declared to be illegal in any
test case in Glasgow Sheriff
Court. This type of plate is used
by thousands of motorists.
Sheriff A. G. Walker said he
was unable to accept the contention that for the purposes of
registration plates aluminium
could be regarded as white.
White was one colour and White was one colour and aluminium was a different it

colour.

Robert Bird, 43, of Englesham
Road, Clarkston, near Glasgow,
found guilty of two contraventions of the regulations, was admonished and dismissed. He was
stated to have been stopped by
the police after dark while driving a new car.

The rule covering numberplates in the Road Vehicles (Registration and Licensing) Regulation, 1953, states that the
letters and figures must be white
on a black background. But it
does not define "white" or
stipulate materials.
The possibility of amending the regulations is being discussed. the regulations is being discussed to by representatives of the August

tomobile Association cand attack Ministry of Transport, and transfer In a sintement the A. A. sug-gested that as aluminium letters and agures have been accepted, as adequate for over 20 years it, was unnecessary at this stage for motor owners with number

plates of this type to have them

Ceremonies

London, Apr. 13.

The form and order of the Coronation Setvice in Westminuter Abbby on June I will be published on April 20, the Government announced tonight.

The text of the services with the transic, will also be published.

DANGER SPOTS IN U.S. ECONOMY

Penny Price Of Petrol?

A reduction in the price of petrol seems probable as a result of a drop in the rate at which much of the world's oil is carried across the seas, says the Manchester Guardian,

The London Tanker Brokers' Panel, which twice a year fixes a rate for oil tankers on time charter to the oil companies, announced a substantial reducflon in the standard time charfer rate. From now on the rate is for a motor tanker of 12,000 tons, on charler for two years, is 22s 3d per fon per month, compared with 42s 6d proviously. A year ago the rate was 52s per ton.

is that it is one element in the formula which the oil companies the use of their the end of June, but there is unemployment, the trouble would grave doubt whether anything soon become more than political: throughout the oil industry may be changed. One suggestion about six per cent. Other big motor-cars, television sets and shakes buyers sellers sales was that there was almost firms are expected to follow suit, houses on credit, enough scope for the companies | to take nearly one penny a gallon off the petrol price,

U.S. PRICE FALLING

No immediate hanouncement is likely from the oil companies, however. The matter must first be discussed with the Ministry of Fuel and Power who are interested in any changes in the price of "pool" petrol. The oil companies may point out that some of the other costs which they have to bear have risen; the other main element in their pricing formula is, however, the United States Gulf price for oil and this has been falling recently.

Normally the new price should be made public within 28 days of the new award by the London Tanker Brokers' Panel. This delay will take us past the Budgot, so that if the range of British manufactured Chancellor makes any changes goods will probably fall this in the tax on hydro-carbon oils year, Board of Trade announced that will also have to be taken | tonight. into account.

It should be noted that the oil companies have, in fact, talks here, the Board said experience which politicians and _doro cheaply for some time the freight rates for tankers likely to be on a somewhat lower falling since the end of 1951. Ecole than in 1952. Changes in the price of other products, however, are usually Finland's earnings of Sterling left until this particular rate from exports to Britain. for tankers on time charter is announced. There is cheaper cost of carrying oll.

Copra Quotation

New York, Apr. 13.
Copra was quoted today at \$125 per short ton, asked. Cocoapound, usked.--United Press.

Recession In The Sales Of Motor-Cars Noted Possible Production Cuts

Could Affect Millions

President Eisenhower's economic experts are having to do some hard thinking about the business outlook for the second half of this year, says the New York correspondent of "The Scotsman."

None of them fears a "recession," but they can see various danger spots, and if trouble blazes up at any of them it might cause severe political troubles, even if the economy as a whole rolls on quite comfortably.

Take the motor-car industry, for instance. Directly or indirectly, it employs millions of workers. It is perhaps the biggest single pillar HONGKONG supporting the present unprecedented level of American prosperity.

The significance of this rate 750,000 trucks and motor-cars to impact. The industry has arranged for i millions of voters will feel the this standard freight rate should like this number is going to be it could become a grave mean, therefore, some reduction absorbed in the corresponding economic problem. in prices of fuel oil, gas oil, sales period. Last week, for motor spirit, and kerosene. The example, Chrysler announced a whole structure of prices 100-dollar cut in the 1953 standard model, a reduction of are, on the whole, buying their and the morning's quotations:-

What worries the Administrasharply for the second half.

Take Less From Britain

London, Apr. 15. Finnish imports of a wide

In a communique on the con- i default on what they owe, Finnish Import licences for

This was due to the decline in

Finland's exports to Britain some time lag before the this year will continue to conmotorist gets the benefit of the sist largely of timber, wood pulp, paper and similar forest products and, in addition, some manufactured goods, the Board

Britain would be making available to Finland supplies of coal, coke and steel and other essential raw materials and nut oil was quoted at 18 cents a semi-manufactured goods. -

Anstralia To Send Expedition To Southern Continent

Sydney, Apr. 13. Australia will send an expedition to the Antextic this year to reassert its sovereignty over a section of the Antarctic continent, prospect for minerals, including uranium, and collect weather

The expedition is now being and the geological similar-organised by Mr Phillip Law, ity between parts of the director of the Antarctic division Antarctic Continent and areas of the Department of External of Australia where uranium has by about eight per cent. Affairs, and is expected to leave been found. Melbourne early next December, And, most important, Mr which is mid-summer in the Casey was probably thinking Southern Hemisphere,

Australia; is about equal in from Britain in 1933. area to Australia and the United | At present Australia's claim States combined. The "Austra- to practically half the Antarctic lip sector" of the continent continent is recognised by Wers 2,472,000 square miles, Britain, France, and other Euroalmost the area of the Australian pean countries, but not by the mainland itself.

When he announced the ex- acknowledged claims based solepedition recently, the Minister ly on exploration. Indeed, infor External Affairs, Mr R. G. ternational lawyers have long today. Turnover was 200 tons, Casey, said: "Today the An- agreed that the bare fact of tarctle is a challenge which discovery, hesides being hard to cannot be ignored. No one can prove, is an insufficient ground

that it was about time Australia The Antarctic Continent, showed a keener interest in her two and three-quarter years, which at its nearest point is vast "frozen empire," which she however, to give real relief to however, to give real relief to however, the average American worker July/September

United States which has never

cannot be ignored. No one can prove, is an insufficient ground predict what importance it may assume in the next 50 years."

If then, Australia is to have a good answer to any challenger should be the territory than micro of the lice-lecked, bilizzard-swept continent as a possible area for of permanent settlement. He was thinking of its strategic importance as a prove continuous and effective flying between South America, positions—just as British does of grain (utures closed the vessels are placed in regular to day as follows:—

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MARKET

BUYING ON CREDIT

Credit, in fact, is financing a tion-leaders is that if the motor- great amount of the nation's decar industry cannot sell what mand for goods and services and it has produced in the first half of the industrial production of the year, its chiefs will lose which is meeting it £20,000,no time in cutting production 000,000 is owed for mortgages on homes. £10,000,000,000 for The cuts will be felt all motor-cars and television sets. through the economy and Firms and industrial organisations, are £25,000,000,000

> A member of the Federal Restrue Board of Governors recently said: "The rapid increase in credit raises the question as to whether such a volume of new borrowing can be sustained. "If it connot, the stability of our economy is threatened, unless substitutes can be found for that portion of the present demand for goods and services which is based on

> > ELECTION YEAR

Unemployment, of course, would hit the credit, structure badly. People out of work will place no more orders and may economists have gathered on the subject in the last 30 years, why COTTONS proper avoiding action should not be taken as soon as the first signs of a recession appear on

the horizon. But next year there will be a national Congressional election in which the Republicans will have to fight hard to hold their tiny margins of control in the Senate and the House of Re-

presentatives. And General Elsenhower was elected last year on what most people understood to be promises to end the war in Korea (which would certainly cut the present demand for goods of all kinds), to slash the national budget (of which national defence is the greatest part), and to increase rather than decrease all credit

Political expediency economic wisdom may, in the short term at least, compete for the favour of the President and his advisers.

PRICES SPIRAL ENDS of prices set in motion by the of 16 contracts. Number 3 closed outbreak of the Kerean war in inactive and nominally 50

June 1950 has come to its peak and is slipping back rapidly.

Best quality steak which was follows:

8s 4d a 1b. four months ago is No. 1 standard. new about 5s. 6d. Pork chops May have gone from about 6s. 6d. a July

lb. to 4s 9d. cheaper, and eggs are at least No. 3 standard.

were last November. Clothing is down by about December 21.25 seven per cent in price, furniture
by about ten per cent, and TV

sets and refrigerators are down

LONDON MARKET Rent and fuel remain at the

samo high levels. There has been enough of a follows:broak in the trends of the last Number 1 rubber, in pence and housewife.

LONDON TIN

London, Apr. 13... The Lin market was steady including 100 tons for cash, Prices closed at the end of the official morning testion as follows:--.

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-As usual, the American people ed to \$350,800.40. Noon prices

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Apr. 13. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per 1b. May 0734-68 June 6716-34 July 6734-68 Number 3 rubber, May
Spot rubber, unbaled
Blanket crepe
No. 1 pale crepe

-United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Apr. 13.

Prices of Number 1 standard Meanwhile, the rising spiral 8 to 60 points lower with sales points lower. Prices of Number I standard rubber closed as

Fruit, vegetables, and fish are March 23.35 bid March 23.45 nominal sometimes nearly 20 per cent May 23.15 London, Apr. 13. The rubber market steady today. Prices closed as

October/December

Japan Buying More Cotton

New York, Apr. 13. Japan's cotton imports increased about 40 per cent from August, 1952, through January, 1953, over the same period in 1951-52, cotton sources say. Reocipts for the period totalled 1,094,000 bales of 500 nounds.

United States exports to Japan in the period dropped to 232,000 bates, compared with 542,000 bales in the period a year earlier. Japanese imports of Mexican cotton rose at the same time from 93,000 to 338,000 bales.-Associated

Trading In Cotton

Now York, Apr. 13. Cotton trading today, apart uninspiring affair. Trading moved along at a Liberia,

smallest range in some | Press. time. After opening unchanged to 3 points lower, the list closed off I to up 4 points. A leading spot firm succeeded in buying several thousand balco of May against sales for July at 19 points difference. Market experts, expected the May situation to remain as the chief factor over the next ten

Open May contracts at the start of trading today totalled 92,900 bales. The certificated year at 206,850 bales with some traders venturing to guess that the deliverable stock may rise to 250,000 bales before the spot

Wall Street speculators were out of the market. Apparently the speculative element found Press, some other commodity markets. But one private market advisory service recommended that cotton clients "take short profits—buy July-and stay long." 7000 @ 6.35 Prices closed today as

weeks hence.

fallows:— Spot 33.70 July (1954) 33.81 bid

-- United Press.

various governments.

present pact for three years with a maximum price of \$2.05 a The accord would guarantee

bushels annually to the 42 member countries.

out for a \$2 maximum.

Signor Rogers said the programme had stabilised the wheat market and helped continue the progress of international co-

pace with fluctuations Switzerland, United States and narrowing to 10 points, the the Philippines. - Associated

CANADA'S REFUSAL

"shrewd hard bargainers" but "It should be clear now that stock rose to a new high for the lafter 15 weeks' negotiation, an International Wheat Agreement is possible on the basis of prices recommended by the (International Wheat) Council and on

The Council proposed \$2.05

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.936
Sterling note (per £1) 15.83
Indonesian guilders (per 100) 18.35
Siam ticals (per 100) 34.80 Singapore (Straits) 1.90 FIC pinstres (per 100) 12.25

Report On New Mariner' Class Vessels In U.S.

Administration on the voyage performances of the new "Mariner" class cargo ships indicate that they are not only the fastest vessels of their type afloat, but are also economical to operate.

the first four Mariner ships to enter service had been asked to submit operating reports at the end of each voyage giving details of speed and fuel consumption, and it is these reports the administration has been studying.

minor ones, and could easily be barrels per mile. made by the companies to suit | Comparing the performances January/March anti-20; their own requirements.

—United Press. Novertheless, many of

under construction.

suggestions have been accepted new Mariner vessels, Maritimo by the administration, and will Administration officials be incorporated in vessels now that the older vessel could average 408 miles daily with a The vessels in service are be- fuel consumption of 325 baring operated by shipping come rels, as compared with an panies for the Military Sea average of 509 miles a day with a fuel consumption of 448 cargoes largely consisting of barrels by the Mariner ships.

Chicago, Apr. 13.

Prices of grain futures closed the vessels are placed in remarkable of fuel, therefore, the Mariner vessels could accomplish appearance.

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New York fleur-per 200 lb. Sack 100 miles, 100 m

Wheat Pact Signed

Washington, Apr. 13. Representatives of 17 countries signed a new International Wheat Agree ment at a coremony at the State Department today.

Other nations have until April

Afterwards, the pact will be roady for ratification or rejection by legislative bodies of the The agreement would extend

quotas fotnlling 505,542,052

Only Britain among the major import and export nations has declined to sign. She is holding Before the signing ceremony,

Italy's P. Rogers offered a resolution approving the pact which the Wheat Council adopted.

operation. Signers were Belgium, Canada, from evening up on May de- Ceylon, Denmark, the Dominican livery, remained a quiet and Republic, France, West Germany, Guatemala, Halti, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands,

· Ottawa, Apr. 13. Trade Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons today Canada will not drop her wheat price to \$2 a bushel, the maximum requested by Britain as the basis for a new International Wheat Agreement,

Mr Howe said the British are

bushel maximum. The current ceiling is \$1.80.—Associated

First reports reaching the U.S. Maritime

The masters and engineer officers of each of

One of the most satisfactory The Old Dominion Mariner, features is that the ships can operated by the American maintain a speed of 20 knots President Lines, is reported to on little less than a barrel of have made a trip from Norfolk, fuel oil a mile. In addition, Va., to the Panama Canal Zone the modern cargo-handling at an average speed of 20.59 facilities are reducing the time know, with a fuel consumption of 96 barrels per 100 miles. A Many suggestions for improv- better passage made by the Old ing the vessels have been re- Dominion Mariner was from ceived by the administration Balboa to a Californian port, a from shipowners now operating distance of 3,256 miles, at an the vessels, but it is stated average speed of 22.91 knots that these changes are only with a fuel consumption of 1.08

between one of the old 17-knot Novertheless, many of the C-3 type cargo vessels and the

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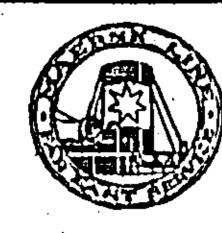
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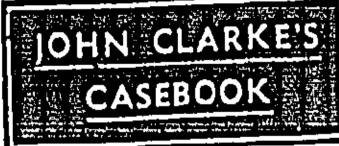
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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953.



The Regulars

At one moment they were portions. placidly doing their evening stint of drinking; talking, across the Dr Duke K. McCall returned beer-stained tables, of football on Sunday from a two-weekand racing and foreign affairs- trip to Korea, Okinawa and the usual agenda. Next moment, Japan. He was one of 12 the saloon bar was full of civilian elergymen making the

short policemen; policemen in to buy narcotics there as it is to There were tall policemen and plain clothes and others in buy elgarettes here in the Unituniform, policemen who ranged ed States," Dr McCall sold in in rank from inspector to fledge- an interview. "There is no variety of policeman yet de- to be a serious problem."

THREE DENIALS

liberty '

one. He was right. It was. Next morning at Bow Street, five customers were charged with in touch with their men in being found drunk upon licensed service as one way of compremises. Two pleaded guilty, batting the problem. and were quickly fined and sent on their way; the other three roundly denied the charge, and Chief Medical and Disciplinary asked to be remanded so that Officers flatly denied that dope they might be legally repre-juddiction was either high or peared, counsel rose to answer Asian theatre.

the charge against them. at length. The story was told Far East Command is less in instructed not to leave the bar is in "any American city." until they had given details of A spokesman for the Anny their name and address to one Surgeon-General said dope and or another of the officers, and addiction is at such low rate in been given in return for these the Bighth Army that it is not details a chit entitling them to "reportable," just as small-pox is pass the guarded doors.

ONE SWAYED

D on his way to the door, and are "highly conspicuous by their another, it was suggested, had scarcity." bumped his shoulder into the The Provost Marshal-General's doorpost, and these had been office commented that there was arrested, in spite of being in absolutely "no rise" in the level observers in Indo-China as the centrated mainly in Britain, said he would do so for the boy. She possession of passing-out chits, of drug addiction in the recent French have made no secret France and Austria with reduced the evening, a doctor had seen cerned with military discipline, the trio, and declared that said that the addiction rate is "a though they had all taken a fair very low one" and indicated that amount of alcohol, they were preventive programmes have not, when he saw them, drunk, been effective.-Associated Press. Now, one by one, the trio who had pleaded not guilty, came into the witness-box. First, a neat, middle-aged, machineoperator, who said that he had been a regular customer at the inn for two and a half years. On the night in question, he said, he had drunk three pints of bitter in three different public houses, played one game of darts, and remained strictly sober.

had accompanied him in this supervising an armistice in round to the south to cut off escapade. His drink had been Korea if one is declared. for the most part stout-and-mild. the raid, rose to question him: mentioned as possible super-"What was your idea in going visors of an armistice in past they reach French bases. to all those public houses?" he negotiations. Their task would asked, "Was it to drink?"

pub not to drink, now would I?" came the answer. box, a dark, lean, man, by trade had no information

"Well, I wouldn't go into a

a tirnekeeper. inspector's writing, when he took | He said the Swedish, like the counsel asked him.

"Yes," said the timekeeper, a Scot, "I said his 'n' looked like in case one is sighted. an 'm.'" bench as if to underline the im-

THE EXODUS

THE witness stood down, and counsel rose to address the magistrate. His words were eloquent and he seemed to speak for all regular customers in saloon bars everywhere: "These gentlemen," he said, with a nod They want an acquittal."

Acquitted they all were, and they bowed with dignity and left the court. At the same time from the public gallery; a number made this assertion to dispel of men slipped away who were regulars in other places as well as there. It was opening time.

"What's His Line?" Solution LION-TAMER'

GIs. FIND NARCOTICS ARE EASY TO OBTAIN

Louisville, Apr. 13.
The President of the Southern Baptist Theolo-THE regular customers gical Seminary said on must have thought the Monday the use of narsaloon bar was about to be cotics by American troops honoured by a visit from serving in the Far East is some notable from overseas. reaching "serious" pro-

"Officers told me it is as easy constable: almost every question but that it has begun

"Officers are doing everything they know to get at the problem. It is not one of the THE regular customers half military establishment being I rose in their seats. "What- ignorant or unconcerned. Hather, they said. "It's a it is a problem of technique in coping with it. How do you "Some kid of a raid," said do it? That's the question the officers are asking."

He suggested churches keep

FLAT DENIAL

In Washington, the Army's When they next ap- increasing among troops in the ing on Laos.

The Surgeon-General's office The prosecution case was put said that drug addiction in the customers had been proportion to population than i

not a disease that appears upon every report. Addiction. spokesman added, is noted on special forms. Such special DUT one had been seen to sway reports, the spokesman added.

At the police-station later in years. This office, which is con-

Stockholm, Apr. 13. Defence The Swedish

Sweden, Switzerland, Poland

to their obligations. Mai-Gen. Richard Akerman, Chief of the Swedish Defence The third man went into the Staff, couphasised that Sweden might indicate that the armistice "Did you not criticise the question has become acute." down your particulars?" his Swiss, are willing to take part in a supervision of an armistice. He said "we are on the alert"

Twenty Swedish officers were Counsel glanced towards the being vaccinated in preparation for a possible Korean mission. portance of such sober-seeming They would be the first to leave. -Associated Press.

COMPLAINT

United Nations, Apr. 13. Burma informed the 14-nation towards his clients, "feel they African-Asian group today that have been wrongly arrested, she was going to press her complaint against Nationalist China in the United Nations. Mr U Kyin, the Burmese in July, 1950 and in Gibraltar delegate, told the group that he had withdrawn her case. Burma has asked the United Nations to condemn the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for allegedly support-

ing the notivities of Chinese

Nationalist guerillas in Northern

Kiss Of Conciliation



Vietminn Laos

Hanoi, Apr. 13. The Victminh formation which forced the evacuation of Sam Neua is the biggest of three now driv-

The Laotian border has been crossed by another smaller force in the area of Dien Bien Phu in the north western corner and n third formation, about a full division, is now moving over the eastern border around the trea of Nong Het.

Senior officers here said the Victminh rebels were using about 40,000 troops in the Laos and Thai country offensive. Unofficial reports put the French Union forces strength at about 15,000 French troops and 20,000 Laotian National Army troops.

The evacuation of Sam Neua will not come as a surprise to that their force there was not strong enough and CODsequently a real stand would ECE figures showed. be made in the plateau country to the south.

-Sam-Neum-is-set-in-a-valleywooded mountain crags. It is by airstrips which are not fully operational.

CUTTING-OFF MOVE

Observers here gay decision to evacuate was made when the French military command realised that a strong Vict-Staff said on Monday it will minh division was facing Sam THERE followed him into the speed a military mission of News from the north and that witness-box, the friend who 60 to 70 men to aid in irregular forces were moving

It is along these mountain The inspector who had been on and Czechoslovakia have been paths that the retreating Union troops will have to march before

Another factor involved in the be to see that both sides live up French decision was that the population of this mountainous country contains a number of Vietminh sympathisers. In the south, the villagers, to use the word of a senior French officer, "will stand as firm as a rock."

Sam Neus, with a population about 3,000, is the first Laction town to fall into Vietminh hands. Generally speaking the Victminh cause has gained little ground in this part of the country where the people are loyal to the ruling Royal

Until the present invasion had seemed little more than isolated guerilla activity.-Reu-

Explosions

London, Apr. 13. Explosions at the British Navy Armament depot at Portsmouth MSA Chief's Hortour in April 1951 have 80 Wife Arrives far cost the Admiralty about £1,500,000, it was officially stat-

loss was assessed at £712,399. the passengers who arrived this can Republic of the United For repairs at Gibroltar morning from San Francisco in Nationa Trusteeship Council, Mr Canton, plaintiff said that before £330,000 has been approved. the APL liner President Cleve- W. A. Mathieson of the United the left for Capton be had dis-First Lord of the Admiralty land.

Excellency Bairu (right) head the Eritrean Government, kisses the silver cross (Masoal) held by a Coptic priest. The incident occurred at Agorda, Eritrea, during Tedla Bairu's tour of the country. The tour was made in an effort to resolve some of the differences between chieftains and to pave the way, for an economic revival in Eritren.—AP Photo.

Fall

Lurope

second half of last year dell by his face. \$46,000,000 (£16,400,000) ccmpared with the first half, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) disclosed today.

Geneva, Apr. 13.

deliveries of Soviet grain Britain the main feature,

Secret talks on increasing trade between East and West overshadowed by high heavily Europe in the next two years organised by the ECE began connected to the outside world here today among experts from by a few mountain trails and 25 European countries and the United States.

East Germany joined Communist countries taking part in the conference for the first time at any ECE meeting.

The experts meeting here today began discussions on bilateral trade agreement for 1953 or under negotiation they will later separate groups to discuss the list of goods available and in demand. It was reliably learned today

that some of the main trading items discussed with be coal, in action: steel, timber and grains. At the close of the talks, Mr U. Myrdal of Sweden, the executive secretary of the ECE, will prepare a report to be sent immediately to all interested governments.—Reuter.

DECISION IS POSTPONED

Washington, Apr. 13. The United States Supreme Court today decided to postpone its decision regarding the Rosenberg case until April 27 at the | to keep secret the fact that the earliest, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are under sentence of death on charges of atomic espionage. "Rosenberg Committee"

spokesman declared that a competent magistrate had told him that as the Court had adjourned it would not take a decision on By UN Mission the subject before at least two weeks,-France-Presse.

At Gibraltar, where a lighter Herbert G. Schenck, Chief of The mission includes Dr exploded and wrocked the naval the American Mutual Security Enrique de Marchena, perarmament vessel Bedenham, the Agency, in Talwan, was among manent delegate of the Domini- Questioned on a tologram termament vessel Bedenham, the Agency, in Talwan, was among manent delegate of the Domini- Questioned on a tologram termament vessel Bedenham, the Agency, in Talwan, was among manent delegate of the Domini- Questioned on a tologram termament vessel Bedenham, the Agency, in Talwan, was among manent delegate of the Domini- Questioned on a tologram termament vessel Bedenham, the Agency, in Talwan, was among manent delegate of the United which he sent to Vasunda from loss was assessed at £712,399. The passengers who arrived this can Republic of the United which he sent to Vasunda from

KEEPS RETURNING

boy who had been expelled three times and deported ten times appeared this morning again | May 14, 1946; (2) contract for before Mr K. Y. Yung at Kowloon Court charged with contract for 1,000 bales at \$1.10 committing a breach of a doportation order.

The police said the boy had mendicancy, largeny and Indian raw cotton. breaches of deportation orders. Asked by the Magistrate why he claims in toto, and counterreturned, the boy replied he wanted to join his father who \$80,825.97, caused through plainworked as a coolle here.

Magistrate remarked that the thereby necessitating defendants defendant had been convicted on to sell the Boods at heavy loss; seven occasions for larceny, to and two sums of \$10,000 and Western European imports which the boy gave no reply, \$36,030.54. (These two latter sums from Eastern Europe in the but tears began to stream down have since been admitted by the Korean bases at dawn to locate

Sentencing the boy to two months. Mr Yung said he could see no harm in trying to petition the Governor-in-Council to rescind the deportation order. Mr The drop in imports was con- Ralph Chung, Court Missioner,

The boy's record of convictions dated back to June 1948, when Weaving Factory, he was given three strokes of the year-old partner, cane for larceny. He was first expelled in September 1949.

Ottawa, Apr. 14. The Commonwealth Division out of action in Korea since the end of January, is back in the line, release of the first official casualty list in several weeks showed here today.

The list reported one man killed, and two men wounded

It was understood that the division, which had been held behind the lines in reserve for 10 weeks, was sent back into action about two days ago, but a headquarters spokesman here said there was no official report

The division was withdrawn the line at the end of January, but it was not until six weeks later that the censorship was lifted, and the move was made public.

The policy of informing next of kin of casualties as soon as possible made it impossible division had returned to action. -Reuter.

on their way to Canberra for, talks with Federal Ministers and high government officials.

Plaintiff Cross-Examined Claim Relating To Indian Raw Cotton

Hearing of an action on a claim and counter-claim for alleged breach of contract in respect of Indian raw cotton, which started on July 31, 1951, and last adjourned on May 19, 1952, was resumed before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning. Plaintiff is Keki Edulji Mogra, merchant, trading as the Eastern Overseas Company and the Sun Hing Trading Company, formerly of Union Building and he is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instruct-

ed by Mr M. A. da Silva. K. S. Pavri and Sons and Pirosha Kavasji Pavri, proprietor, of No. 32, Wyndham Street, are the defendants. Appearing for them is Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr F. D. Hammond.

His case was that Jarila could

sidered that the cargo would

course of settling with Mok he

gave him, 100 bales 4F which

Air Attacks

Stopped '

United Nations warplanes this

morning halted all attacks along

the road to freedom of the first

convoy of Allied war prisoners.

American jet reconnaissance

planes took off from South

red-flagged 20-vihicle convoy

Up to 10 a.m., there was no

official confirmation at the UN

Queen: 11.30, Close down.

Tokyo, Apr.-14.

Hearing is continuing.

Plaintiff agreed

he got from Vasunia.

Plaintiff's statement inter alia Mok. He dealed that at the time claims that by reason of defend- the cable was sent he was aware ants' failure to deliver 700 that he was in no position to bales Jarili quality Indian raw deliver the 400 bales of 4F or cotton and 500 bales 4F new better quality cotton to Mok. He quality- Indian raw cotton, or agreed that there was no mention part thereof, plaintiff of Jarila or 4F in the cable but suffered a loss of \$179,928, being at was not because there was the difference between the con- only Jarita in stock. tract and market prices. He further claims return of a de- have then been sold at conposit of \$25,000 allegedly made siderable profit. His case to defendants in respect of the further was that defendants had latter contract.

Four contracts, listed by Jarila cargo. He denied that plaintiff, were entered into between him and defendants. A timid looking, barefooted They are (1) contract for 500 still not be sold for as much as bales 4F new quality Indian raw colton at \$1 per lb, dated 100 bales at \$1.08 per lb; (3) per lb; and (4) contract for 200 bales at \$1.08 per lb. The last three contracts are all dated May 21, 1946, and are for Jarila 19 previous convictions for quality 1045/46 new season

Defendants, deny plaintiff's claims damages amounting to diff's alleged fallure to complete two contracts respectively for Looking at the records, the 1,000 and 200 bales Jarlia quality. plaintiff).

CROSS-EXAMINATION

that was to set out at 6 a.m. The cross - examination plaintiff on his evidence which was adjourned from August 2, 1951, was resumed this morn-

Shown a contract which he headquarters that the 200-mile made with the Man Yuen ride to freedom had begun.— a.m., train via Canton.

Weaving Factory, whose 72- United Press.

South America No. Mok Takming had given evidence on May 19, 1952, plaintiff agreed with Mr Bernacchi that he had

Vijny and 4F from defendants Orch. cond. by Bir Thomas Beecham; off the Taiposban in June. He 10.59. Weather Report: 11. Radio Hong/Tek Shing. China. People's Reports disagreed with Counsel's suggestional formation of the Relay of the Rel tion that when he entered into the contract, with Mok that he had in mind selling Mok 400 out of the 600 bales received from

defendants. The goods that he contracted to sell to Mok in the contract of July 5 were to arrive by the Semnetrick. He intended to get these goods from the defendants.

BETTER IN QUALITY Plaintiff agreed that in none of his contracts with defendants had he used the words Hubini Jaivant or Vijay. He denied a suggestion that the contract with Mok was a contract for ready goods already lying in the

godowns. As more and more cotton arrived in Hongkong plaintiff said that they came to know in May or June that Hubbai Jalvant and Vijay were better in quality than 4F: before that they could hardly tell the difference.

Referring to his contract with Mok, plaintiff said that the market price of 93 cents seemed and he was selling at a loss. Four members of a United The price rose about the middle Nations mission, on a regular of August, 1948 and reached \$1 three yearly inspection tour of per lb at the end of that month, Pacific trust territories, arrived During this period he had the here by air from Rabaul tonight | 600 bales still in the godowns. Plaintiff denied Counsel's suggestion that he got into difficulty over the Mok contract because

he had sold off the goods intended to be supplied to Mok when the market went up a bit, to the export difficulties from

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not been able to find the previous contract with Mok.

Pinintiff further agreed that Pinintiff further agreed that that contract was for Jarils (that contract was for Jarils (Barmony: 7. First Hearing presented by Donald Brooks (Studio): 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 7.30, La

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